WEATHER FORECAST

There is a chance of showers and thundershowers Monday, with a slight chance of showers through Wednesday.

Temperatures will be on the cool side with Monday's lows in the low 50's. Tuesday's and Wednesday's lows are expected to be in the upper 40's.

The highs Monday and Tuesday will be in the mid 60's while Wednesday's highs are expected in the mid 70's.

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AREA SCOREBOARD

Georgetown 6 Gatesville 14
Taylor 19 Round Rock 0
Leander 0 Caldwell 42
Florence 0 Academy 13
Thrall 15 Pflugerville 16
Jarrell 20 Jonesboro 66

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**TWISTED BY A TWISTER**—This twin engine airplane owned by Grogan Lord was one of three totally destroyed in Wednesday night's tornado that

ravaged through Georgetown. An estimated \$500,000 worth of damage took place, as the twister skipped through the northwest edge of the city.

## the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Folks who live in the West Oak Crest estates have been cut off from Georgetown twice in recent weeks by high waters of the North San Gabriel and are doing some serious thinking of what they could do, in a similar circumstance, in the event of a fire, the necessity of an ambulance, doctor or evacuation.

I 'PHONE TALKED to one man Friday who hoped that a second exit road, leading to highway 29, could be effected. Others, I understand, have called for a higher bridge, one that would be usable in any flood situation.

All are hoping the floods won't come again until the dam is built!

What a blow we had at the northwest fringe of town and at the airport Wednesday night! I haven't checked this out yet, but I was told that of the airplanes in the two hangars that were totaled by the wind, all except one was destroyed. The other plane, owned by Jack Barnes, escaped with only a slight scratch on the tail section, and it was the only one that did not have insurance! That's just exactly opposite from the way it usually happens.

Editor's note—Barnes confirmed the story.
"No insurance at all. I guess that was a reward for going to church. I just couldn't believe it

News of the storm reached the Pickle party a few minutes after it hit the airport and the danger was past. Not so at the Wesleyan Home, which was having a prayer meeting with the Rev. R. R. Williams of the Round Rock Good Hope Baptist Church delivering the sermon. Announcement was made that the storm was on its way and, until it was safely past, the congregation chose to just sit and sing from the hymn book. They could have gone to the cellar but felt the Wesleyan offered safety where they were, in the dining room.

IT WILL COST THE CITY a good many thousand dollars to restore the hangars and clear up the debris, which is bad, but when you consider that many people might have been hurt or killed you can breathe a sigh of relief and know that we came out of it smelling like a rose.

The SUN has endorsed Governor Briscoe, Cong. Pickle, John Hill, Bob Bullock, Bob Armstrong, John C. White, Jim Langdon and Mack Wallace. Now, I know that what we endorse means little to our independent readers, and that's the way it ought to be, but I am sincerely convinced that the officials named above are doing a good job and will continue to give honorable and effective service if they are continued in office. But, regardless of who you intend to vote for or against, I hope you exercise that privilege come Tuesday.

I DOUBLE-PARKED Friday morning, left my motor running while I dashed (even at my age I still dash!) into Acme Cleaners and dropped some clothes on the counter. As I came out, a Negro man was standing by the door of one of the parked cars that was blocked by mine. He was obviously waiting on me and I yelled my apologies as I jumped into my car. "No hurry," he replied, waving his hand graciously, "I ain't got nothing but a foggy morning."

And that's not a bad philosophy in our hurry-hurry times.

### Week's news in a nutshell

A TORNADO touched down in Georgetown Wednesday evening causing an estaimated \$500,000 damages to the Georgetown Municipal Airport. No injuries were reported. Several homes near Northside Junior High School received outside damage, but according to State Farm agent Bill Edmiston, "No interior damage was done to any home in

CONG. J. J. (JAKE) PICKLE spoke of the country's economic problems as the storm raged outside Wednesday evening. More than 200 Williamson County Democrats attendance.

GEORGETOWN CITY COUNCIL voted Thursday to sell capital improvement bonds totaling \$875,000 to the Underwood Neuhaus Co.

Over the next 20 years, the city will pay a combined interest on the general obligation and utility revenue bonds.

LIBERTY HILL SCHOOL BOARD rejected a \$4026 bid for property owned by the school district.

### Bond bids 'favorable'

Low interest rates are rarely distributed as Halloween goodies, but an "A" bond rating is a persuasive trick-or-treat costume for a city to

Accepting what Georgetown's financial advisor termed "two surprisingly favorable bids," the city council voted Thursday to sell capital improvement bonds totaling \$875,000 to the Underwood Neuhaus Co.

Over the next 20 years, the City of Georgetown will pay a combined interest on the general obligation and utility revenue bonds of \$738,107.

Cash generated by the sale will fund additions and repairs in streets, sewers, fire protection, and water and electricity service.

CURTIS ADRIAN, the city's financial advisor with the First Southwest Co., said that because of Georgetown's recently upgraded bond rating, the city will save \$72,100 in interest payments over the life of the bonds.

On the \$700,000 worth of utility bonds, Underwood Neuhaus bid to charge the city an interest rate of 6.47 percent. From 1977 to 1995, the city will pay a net interest of \$635,735 on that issue.

Other bidders to loan the city \$700,000, repayable by utility revenues, include the Russ Security Corp. of San Antonio, at a 6.697 percent interest, a net interest cost of \$658,006; and Rowles - Winston, a division of Cowen and Co., at 6.990 percent, a net interest cost of \$686,760.

Also bidding for the utility bonds were the First Southwest Co., at 6.918 percent, a net interest cost of \$679,675; and Reynolds Security

Low interest rates are rarely distributed as alloween goodies, but an "A" bond rating is a cost of \$671,118.

On the \$185,000 worth of general obligation bonds, the lowest bid was again submitted by Underwood Neuhaus. From 1977 to 1990, the City of Georgetown agreed to an effective interest rate of 5.871 percent—a total interest cost of \$102.371.

BIDDERS on the general obligation bonds, repayable by tax income, include the First National Bank of Dallas, at 6.096 percent, a net interest of \$106,300; Russ Security Corp., at 6.281 percent, a total interest cost of \$109,531; and the

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### Light turnout predicated as absentee voting ends

Absentee voting ended Friday afternoon with 61 votes being cast in the state general election to be held Tuesday.

"If this is any indication of citizen interest, voting will be unusually light; absentee balloting can usually predict voter interest," said County Clerk Dick Cervenka.

Voters elect a congressman, governor, attorney general, and several other state and county officers Tuesday.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Employers are required by law to allow workers time off to vote between these hours.

### Trip to New York pays off 24 times

Because of a \$3000 gamble, the City of Georgetown will save \$72,100 over the next 20 years.

To apply for an updated bond rating for Thursday's sale, the Georgetown mayor, city manager and financial advisor flew to New York City two weeks ago to consult with two bond rating firms.

Estimated cost of that trip was \$3000. Curtis Adrian, financial advisor, stated after

the sale that the trip indeed proved worthwhile.

"The bids reflected a significant interest savings," Adrian said, "that will amount to

about \$72,100 over the life of the bonds."

He explained that the city presented evidence

of its financial stability to two bond rating firms—Moody's Investment Service and Standard and Poor's Rating Service.

"Both firms are recognized world-wide. The ratings they assign to cities accurately measure the ability of the city to meets its debt."

On general obligation bonds—paid for by tax revenues—Moody's Service upgraded the rating for the City of Georgetown from BAA to A. On the utility revenue bonds, the city's rating also jumped from BAA to A.

From Standard and Poor's, the city was boosted from a BBB to an BBB-plus on its general obligation bonds, and the city retained its A rating on utility bonds.

Flood damage--no injuries

# Tornado wrecks airport

As the waters of the San Gabriel retreated to the riverbed, the manager of the Georgetown Municipal Airport stared in disbelief at the estimated \$500,000 damage inflicted by Wednesday night's tornado.

Jim Boutwell stood—without bending to the breeze—on the concrete runway, mumbling to himself, pondering the wreckage.

"Two twin-engine planes, demolished. Singleengine Cessna, total loss. Two steel hangars, worthless. . "

He listed the toll of damage reports in a

TWO HANGARS, each spanning 6000 square feet, had collapsed. Corrugated steel roofing was tangled with the aircrafts. Sheetmetal in slabs 15 feet wide were haphazardly tossed across a field north of the airport.

Several boats and planes suffered "minor damage," Boutwell said. West of the remains of a hangar, an uprooted square yard chunk of concrete squatted, 200 feet from where it was loged in the ground 15 hours before.

"Thank God nobody was killed," Boutwell stated flatly.

A smile—the first of the day—surfaced on the urport manager's face

had a miscarriage."

On Thursday, spectators still hovered over the wreckage, a pre-Halloween tragedy that boosted the City of Georgetown onto the front page of the Texas daily press.

One man remarked that the debris scattered by the tornado "looked like a giant had come through here and smashed everything with his fist."

A woman nearby contradicted him.

"Reminds me of Judy Garland in the Wizard of Oz. Dorothy and Toto being picked up in their house. A real Kansas twister, this was."

Georgetown Mayor Joe Crawford told the SUN Thursday night that the city's loss of hangars at the airport "was not insured."

City Manager Leo Wood explained that the airport "is the only part of the city we don't carry insurance on. I guess we'll just have to bear it."

He estimated the damage at \$300,000 to \$400,-

CLEAN-UP will not begin, Wood added, until

Monday or Tuesday.

Boutwell said however, that the damage will not interrupt airport service. City employees cleared the runaways within 12 hours after the tornado hit.

The twister first touched ground due west of the Georgetown Inn off Interstate 35 at 6:45 p.

It hopped north to the airport, sucking nine windows out of the east wall of the Georgetown Junior High School and levying an estimated \$10,000 to \$25,000 damage to homes north of Williams Drive.

Airport manager Jim Boutwell left the airport terminal en route home at 6:50 p. m.

"THE STORM WAS BAD," Boutwell said. "I stopped the car and pulled over to see if I could pick up anything on the police band radio.

. "See, I had no idea we were in for a tornado. I hadn't heard any weather bulletins about it."

The manager heard over the radio that a Georgetown police car was sent to Dawn Drive to check reports of a twister.

"I turned the car around and headed back to the airport. Couldn't believe what I saw when I got there. What used to be sturdy hangars was just nothing."

Two twin-engine, turbo-prop private planes and a single-engine craft were devasted, he said.

"IT'S STRANGE that in the end hangar, right next to the two demolished twin-engines, there was a small single engine plane that didn't suffer a scratch."

He said the tornado blitzed down the concrete ramp in front of the airport terminal, taking three panes of .25-inch thick glass out of the walls.

Two planes, sitting on the ramp, were thrown several hundred feet.

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First United Methodist Church

Eight of the ten living former pastors of First United Methodist Church will be in Georgetown this weekend to participate in ceremonies noting the 125th anniversary since the church's founding in Georgetown in 1849. (See related story on page 3.)



### - Paul Harvey

TED KENNEDY 1976

Sen. Ted Kennedy has reopened Chappaquiddick voluntari-

ly. Why, do you suppose' The senator gave the Boston Globe an interview so lengthy

it was serialized relating exclusively to the 1969 tragedy. THE GLOBE SALTED and peppered the account with some "unanswered questions" and some "apparent contradictions," but the rehash was mostly kind to the senator.

The Globe says its own two-month investigation of the testimony and statements of several persons revealed discrepancies, but Sen. Kennedy's self-condemnation for his behavior that night tends to negate additional criticism.

This next is going to sound unrelated but maybe not. FORMER PRESIDENT NIXON-looking back on Watergate—could see from a distance what he should have

done when the story broke. When the first question was posed publicly; when it was obvious that the media knew and the world was going to know that some of his paranoid staff had engineered burglaries against their political adversaries, then-President Nixon could have laid it all out, fired the perpetrators and asked forgiveness.

WITH THE BENEFIT of that hindsight, those who still see Ted Kennedy as the Democrats' best bet for the White House in '76 would likely urge him to do exactly what he has been

First he should disavow, vigorously and apparently finally, any ambition to the Presidency.

Wait a few weeks and then, himself, dredge up and reven-

tilate Chappaquiddick. This would serve two purposes.

In the first place, by inviting the investigative reporters to sift and sort and dig and divulge all they know, he would know how much they know. And who, if any, of the persons present at the drinking par-

ty that night might volunteer further information. ALSO, A THOROUGH reopening of the question in 1974 might well exhaust the subject, thus leaving the 1976 nomina-

tion open to reconsideration. How, after saying no so definitely, could he then say yes?

That's done all the time. Indeed, in the summer of '76, Sen. Kennedy might have considerable impact on the electorate with a reluctant acquiescence to an inevitable draft.

Imagine it is October, 1976. AT GREAT PERSONAL SACRIFICE, despite the tragedies which have bedeviled his family, despite his gallant wife's ailments, despite his desire to remain in the Senate, the national and world situation is such that he "cannot refuse to serve" his country.

And during the subsequent campaign there'd be a few wisecracks about Chappaquiddick but not many.

Larry Ingram

### And now, the modified limited hang-out

didn't want to give anything wit: "That's how it crumbles, away. So the problem in this cookie-wise.") conversational situation was to Then came the Kennedys and keep our lines of communica Camelot and all that charisma, tion open by the utilization of which had everybody running meaningful, relevant language for the dictionary. It had been which would still keep us there all along, right next to

tempted to say that I was viable, providing it would work. waffling, except that I re- And we all ran for the dictionmembered the Washington ary again. waffle has fallen into dis-use Viable, of course, has been since Watergate opened up new durable. It is still around, often vistas of language.

said to me, quoting the Presi- wait for John Dean or somedential tapes. "Let it all hang body to explain to us what an

hang-out?" I asked.

hang-out," she said.

stonewall it. So I drew the only about the Poland China wagons around my position and hog. Nicholas Chauvin, the old started biting the bullet. For I French soldier with the blind knew, as that great philosopher devotion to a cause (Napoleon), H. R. Haldeman once said, that had finally won the recognition once the toothpaste gets out of he deserved. the tube, it's very hard to get it

that the Presidential tapes are put aside the rare word and the bringing new life to language. language of advertising. They were he-men, frontier mar-shals, the kind of thing that for profanity. We all knew made Wyatt Earp. And so they those words before, although bit the bullet and drew up the most of us have better sense wagons and occasionally stonethan to dictate them into a walled it.

tion did do was to re-vitalize introduced vivid linguistic and re-shape the language, modifications of which the rest turning away from the adver- of us never dreamed, i.e., the tising-ese of the postwar years limited hang-out, followed by and the rare word made the modified limited hang-out. popular by the Kennedy Ad Needless to say, those of us

ministration. ence to a very exclusive New coming.

Just the other night I was York City suburb). "That's how searching for a way to explain the cookie crumbles, advertisto the wife why I was tardy for ing-wise." (Which was neatly the evening meal. The truth turned around by Jack Lemwas that I had been shopping mon in that gem of a line from for a Christmas present, but I the movie "The Apartment," to

"charity," but whoever noticed? Solwaffled. Or rather, I was Suddenly everything became

with a companion such as viable "Don't draw the line," she alternative. Breathlessly, we unviable alternative is.

"Would you go for a limited Women's lib came along some years later and gave us the "Not even a modified limited male chauvinist pig, which became a learning experience Nevertheless, I decided to for every farm boy who knew

But Mr. Haldeman and Mr. Ehrlichman, encouraged by It is easy to see from all this their boss from out of the West,

And, as it turned out and the What the Nixon Administra-tapes now disclose, they also

who squeeze toothpaste out of You remember when Madi- the tube and who admire son Avenue was shaping our elasticity of language are lookthought. "Run it up the flagpole ing forward to future revelaand see if anybody salutes it." tions. There's simply no telling "Put it on the train and see if it what may be coming. Excuse gets off at Westport" (a refer- me. I should have said up-

## SUN Editorials and Features

### City councils to sign contract to use jail

Seven city councils in Williamson County are expected to sign during November a contract to

house each city's prisoners at the county jail. County Atty Norman Manning explained that the proposed written agreements sent to each city "state in black and white the policies the cities and the county followed in the past.

Final draft of the contract, authored by Manning and approved Tuesday by the Williamson County Commissioners, requires each city to pay \$5 per day for each prisoner kept in the county

BY THE AGREEMENT, the city also assumes all medical costs, including ambulance services, incurred by the city's prisoners while

Both parties in this agreement-the commissioners and the city councils-have generally followed these rules as a matter of course,

'O.K., Bill, go out and reform the nation, but don't put your ol' daddy out of a job'



The cities have always been expected to pay \$5 a day—I don't think we'll find any opposition in putting it in writing," he added.

Sheriff August Bosshard said the cities housing prisoners in the Williamson County Jail include Granger, Florence, Cedar Park, Round Rock, Hutto, Bartlett and Georgetown.

'Only Taylor owns and operates a jail of its own," the sheriff said.

BOSSHARD REQUESTED the contract primarily to guard against saddling the county with unwarranted medical bills.

The sheriff admitted that the \$5 a day charge to the city falls short of paying the prisoner's medical bills.

There are costs for food, personnel and utilities involved," Bosshard said. "Five dollars does not cover one day's expenses completely."

Bosshard said the City of Georgetown leads all other county cities in use of the jail

City Manager Leo Wood said the written policy changes very little.

WE HAD BEEN PAYING a flat fee of \$600 a year, plus \$5 a day for each prisoner," Wood ex-

Authority for the contract is stated in the Interlocal Cooperation Act, County Atty. Manning said.

He noted that one clause in the agreement allows adjustment of the \$5 per day charge by mutual agreement of the city council and com-

"I added that clause," Manning explained, because with inflation the way it is, that \$5 might not be worth much in a while.



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Texas Criminal Justice Coun-

COURTS SPEAK—The State

Supreme Court ordered a

hearing November 20 on

whether the Railroad Com-

mission has power to appor-

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from a breach of contract

suit against the firm on

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AUSTIN-Previews of debate expected before the legislature next year on the key objective of revamping public school finance formulas already are being offered in

A legislative sub-committee last week was told state philosophies of education and funding methods must change if there is to be real equality in learning opportunities.

The same House interim sub-committee on public school finance heard differing opinions on whether the so-called "weighted pupil plan" will help correct in-

Dr. Jose Cardenas of Texans for Education Excellence and former superintendent of Edgewood School District, San Antonio, said the present Minimum Foundation Program must be scrapped and the "weighted pupil" plan substituted.

Dr. Lawrence Haskew, University of Texas at Austin education professor, conceded the "weighted pupil" approach may be a small step forward, but he said he could not see it as correcting all inequities.

The plan would place state school aid on the basis of need for various-level programs rather than on average daily attendance. Apparently, it figures in Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposals for education assistance.

A Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations public finance committee, meanwhile, suggested levying school taxes on a countywide basis as a means of equalizing resources.

Draft of a 35-district survey of school property tax values for the Legislative Property Tax Committee is expected to be available next

month for legislative gui-

dance. GASOLINE USE CUT -Texans used a little less gasoline last summer than they did in 1973 but increased natural gas consumption

slightly. A governor's energy office report indicated gasoline sales were down 1.3 per cent in July, but natural gas use was up 2.9 per cent. The report concluded the gas consumption rise was due to hotter weather in June-July

State agencies managed to decrease their use of both gas and gasoline substantial-Wharton County Junior College cut energy consumption by 29.7 per cent from December through July. WELFARE "NOT PENA-LIZED"-Texas welfare programs have not been penalized regardless of a report from Washington, State Welfare Commissioner Raymond

W. Vowell said. Vowell said the state agency actually has "saved taxpayers \$1.5 million through highly-successful quality control measures." He termed "misleading" a report from Washington that welfare grants to states had been slashed \$61.7 million in the last half of the year to

crackdown on abuse. The state official said Texas has exceeded federal Health, Education and Welfare agency guidelines, and that "fiscal sanctions established by the feds a year ago lagged years behind Texas efforts to rid its rolls of error in welfare payments." PAROLEES AIDED - A

group of Houston lawyers are aiding parolees from state prison in their adjustment to life outside penitentiary They will help find jobs,

· It is legal to prescribe different salaries for constables of separate county pre-· Residents of a commissioners precinct shifted to

> their old precinct. • The Open Records Act does not require the Board of Pardons and Paroles to reveal its files on an inmate to an individual legislator.

· Governmental bodies holding sales tax permits must also furnish a bond or other security to the comptroller when they collect. So must individuals who sell taxable items from facilities

on government property. · A county clerk is not authorized to record an assumed name certificate for a business entity until full information required by law is provided.

· City of Selma budgets

are public records. •A female employee's right to pay for time she was off her state job due to pregnancy depends on whether any others would have collected for disability caused by illness during the same period. (The opinion applied to an employee who claimed extended sick leave several months after returning to

· Laws don't prevent design of a public facility which may amount to a barrier to a handicapped person unless the design was drawn intentionally for that purpose.

· Names and addresses of Dallas water department customers are subject to disclosure under the Open Records

ELECTION CODE "WORST" - Texas election code is among those most in need of revision, Secretary of State Mark White Jr. told a legislative committee.

He strongly recommended overall recodification in a single bill. Aransas County Democra-

tic Chairman Loa L. Bonner testified that out-of-date voter registration lists (containing names of dead persons and those who have moved elsewhere) are hampering the selection of juries.

### Dan Kubiak



tunity to stress their impor-

in our government. last day absentee voting is of thinking around. allowed if you think you might not be able to go to the polls on and to tell your friends to vote. election day.

## Stuart

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

you will elect Tuesday will be by absentee ballot and I enquick to admit that the big courage you strongly to do this. business lobbyist was right when he said:

will just tell me how we can do Sugar Corporation in Denver, pass it through the

Legislature. The 181 legislators, some of whom have been studying the subject for two years, confess the same sort of puzzlement along with the same desire to crease. 'do what's right" about public school financing.

Dozens of committees and agencies have studied the way, form or fashion. problem of how to see to it that, quality educational opportunity equal to that in a silk-stocking

neighborhood in the suburbs. full state financing and wiping out the property tax as the local support for the schools. But when they see how much the local school tax payments come it. the recognition comes quickpossible solution.

ority of the Legislature in 1973, voted for a plan, then opposed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, under which all school districts would be required to assess property for tax purposes at market value. Then the state would check them all out, through the Comptroller's Department, within five years to make sure they were really doing that. If they were, then the local tax burden would be equal across the state. If they were fibbing about their tax base, then the school districts which lie about their values would be getting more than their share of state aid for schools. Presumably, they would get caught in their fibbing in five years and would be forced to come up to full

market value. The Legislative Property Tax Committee thought about making a full market value survey, but concluded that it was impossible, and is making one on 30 districts just to test the disparities across the state.

Gov. Briscoe hired Dr. Richard Hooker to work up a school finance program for him. But it won't be revealed until December. Hooker has talked about it in fairly vague terms at various meetings, but has declined to reveal it for public view as yet.

Actually, the way to make sure that each piece of property in each school district is paying its fair share of the cost of schools is very simple. You just have one tax assessor doing the whole statewide job, instead of 1,400 of them for that many school districts.

Of course, that runs into the local control" people always talk about when they talk about state or federal aid to schools. But when state aid is tied to local tax-raising, "local control" becomes the right to get by light locally and get

more state aid. However, the next Legislature will contain most of the members of the present one, and at one stage in the recent Constitutional Convention, it did seem to agree that it would be a good idea to go down that road a few miles. The vote was to set up a single tax assessing unit in each county, with its values to be used by the many taxing units in setting

Two of the most important this country's long and glorious days for Texas and for the history when Americans have United States are almost upon faced such an important task in us and I want to take this oppor- going to the poll and casting that vote for responsible public tance, especially in these times officials. Today, when too much when there is a noticeable and of government and too many of frightening crisis of confidence our government officials are distrusted, when there is a I am speaking, of course, of desperate lack of confidence in election day-coming up on our public leaders, these are Tuesday, November 5—and also the times and this is the elecof next Friday, November 1, the tion when we can turn this kind

I encourage you to vote early Screen all of the candidates There have been few times in carefully, then cast your ballot. That is truly where the power of our government should rest-with the secret ballot which you and your neighbors cast on Tuesday, election day.

And, please remember, that if you have any doubt that you may not be able to get to the polling place on the day of election, Friday, November 1 is the AUSTIN—Those legislators final day in which you may vote

A recent report by the "I want to see us give all our nation's largest beet sugar kids equal education. And if you processor, Great Western it, in practical terms, I'll help made me extremely angry and is part and parcel of the reason this nation is suffering from pocket-book-crippling inflation.

This sugar processor reported an after-tax profit of 1,200 per cent—a twelve-fold in-

I cannot view such a profit as anything but horrendous, and should not be tolerated in any

It just amazes me how as the U. S. Supreme Court has housewives and consumers are suggested to the Texas trying to stretch a shrinking Legislature, the child in the dollar at the grocery store, and poor section of a big city or a the biggest company in this droughty farm area gets a business-a company which could make sizeable strides in this battle against inflation—the largest company Some have suggested going to somehow sees fit to let the supermarket price of a fivepound bag of sugar to go from 79 cents to as much as \$2.50 in

some areas of the nation. I assure you that where I can wield my influence as your ly that this is not politically representative in government against such unconscionable Others, including almost a profiteering, I shall expend

every ounce of energy to do so. There simply is no rhyme or reason for you to have to work day-in and day-out in order for anyone to make a 1,200 per cent

I am sure that many of you took the past Monday off in observation of Veteran's Day and I want to acknowledge and say that I certainly appreciate the contributions made by those Veterans who this day honors. Their efforts and work in our military conflicts have been the

cornerstone of this Democracy. But I would be remiss if I did not remind you that I am going to sponsor legislation in January which will return Veteran's Day to its rightful place on the calendar, every November 11. I believe this is when we should observe this great day, no matter on which day of the week it may fall.

--0--My offices as your state representative are open every day in both Rockdale and Austin and I encourage you to contact me with your thoughts or questions. In Rockdale I can be reached by phoning 512/446-2389. In Austin, my legislative office is 512/475-3563, or write me, Dan Kubiak, P. O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78767.

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Note: Ingram is publisher of the Belton Journal.

### Commissioners lease Sutton County land

Williamson County Commissioners voted Wednesday afternoon to sign a contract with Lois S. Sentell and family to receive permanent access to 1321 acres of county owned "school lands" in Sutton County

The contract allows the county one-half the owned by the Sentell family in Sutton County, in west Texas. In exchange, Williamson County grants to the Sentells one-half the oil, gas and mineral leasing rights on 1321 county owned

County Judge C. L. Chance remarked, "The contract increases the county's chances of getting royalties from an oil well, because where before, drilling would have been only on 1321 acres, that amount is now doubled."

THE CONTRACT also stipulates that Sentell shall grant a twenty feet wide non-exclusive roadway easement to the county with an additional means of "ingress or egress from said

Previously the county-owned lands had been blocked from public access by the Sentell's property.

SENTELL will maintain the road in its present condition, however, if the county or a lessee choose to improve the road, then maintenance will be up to them.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY was given land in Burnett and Fayette (now Sutton) Counties in 1880 by the State of Texas as a means of encouraging development of certain areas of the state. Other counties were also given free lands for their schools at that time.

The county sold the land in Burnett County for \$7,777 several years ago. Now, all that remains is 11,266.5 acres including the 1321 involved in

Until the 1950's the property was left undeveloped except for several grazing and hunting leases which netted the county a few hun-

Since that time, the commissioners decided to expand into oil, gas and mineral leases and sold Blackrock, Pat Oil, Lone Star Gas and others the right to drill on the school land.

This land is leased for \$1 an acre per year plus oil, gas and mineral leasing rights to 1321 acres a \$5 to \$10 bonus per acre the first year of drill-

> A well on land leased by Pat Oil has begun producing. Since May, the county's royalties from that well alone have averaged \$2500 per

month. "IF OTHER WELLS start producing, the county can realize a sizable income from the land," Commissioner Wesley Foust said. Foust mons and featured vocal and in- by banners, anthems by the was instrumental in securing the mineral leases.

Until a recent state constitutional amendment, the income from these lands was required to be put directly into the permanent school fund or invested. Only the proceeds from the investments could be distributed to the schools. Now funds may be distributed to schools, but may only be used for the reduction of bond in-

WHATEVER AMOUNT is distributed to schools from county funds is subtracted from state funds going into the district.

In August the county distributed \$22,519 to the county's 11 school districts. Funds averaged \$2 per student. "This is a very small sum for all the school districts," said Ben Rosenblad, Jr., county superintendent of schools.

Rosenblad said he could see no advantage in selling the land which the county has owned for over 80 years. "The value is going to increase. Why not hold the land until the funds are sufficient to help the income of the schools." Rosenblad said. "Perhaps in the future, the legislature will agree that the funds may be spent by the county's districts in any way they choose, without taking away corresponding state

THE EAGLE TOUCHDOWN was put on the scoreboard when Troy Sanderfer, seeing his route blocked by Hornets, literally hurtled the final yard into the end zone to cap an 80 yard drive. But it was not enough. The Eagles lost to Gatesville 6-14. photo by Tom Hughes

## Hornets sting Eagles

capitalized on a Georgetown fumble in the second quarter to set up a touchdown, and then followed soon after that with an 82 yard run by Mike Fisher for a nother, to sting the Eagles 14-6 here Friday night.

Those two big plays were the difference in the ball game. The entire first quarter was played in the Hornet end of the field. But early in the second quarter Hornet Kerry Magee got off a 51 yard punt that rolled dead on the Eagle 9 yard line. On the second play from here the Eagles fumbled, and the Hornets recovered on the 10. Two successive Eagle penalties put the ball on the 2, from where Mike Fisher, in two attempts of a yard each, got the touchdown.

The Hornets got the ball again after the Eagles could not go, and Troy Sanderfer's punt carried to the Hornet 18. On the first play James Ford was stopped by Lee Zavala for no gain. Then, on second and 10 to go, Fisher burst over his left a worker. Call 863-6556. tackle, angled toward the sideline, and went all the way. 82 yards, for the score. The Hornets converted after each of their touchdowns, and led at halftime 14-0.

The Eagles scored their touchdown on an 80 yard drive. It began when they downed a Hornet punt on their own 20 yard line late in the third quarter. It took 13 plays and featured two long gainers on pass plays. One was an interference call against the Hornets on a pass from Sanderfer to Ray Landry that gained 25 yards. The other was a beautiful completion from Kevin MacEwan to Ray Landry

that netted 30 yards. It was a drive, also, that saw three Eagle quarterbacks in the

was no mix-up. They alternately shifted from quarterback to running back or blocking back.

Sanderfer got the final yard by sheer determination as he hurtled into the end zone for the touchdown.

The kick was not good, and the Hornets controlled the ball n to leave the

rom there on, to leave the
score at 14-6.
The Game At A Glance
Georgetown Gatesville
9 First Downs8
39 Rush Plays 43
98 Yards Rush 204
13 Pass Attempted2
4 Pass Comp1
1 Had Intercepted0
89 Yards Pass 15
187 Yards Gained 221
5 Punts 6
37 Avg. Per Punt33
1 Fumbles Lost1
6 Penalties5
47 Yards Penalized 35

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MACEWAN TO LANDRY, Ray Landry hauls in a 30 yard pass from Kevin MacEwan. The pass was one of 13 plays by the Eagles on their 80 yard photo by Tom Hughes



## First Methodist celebrates 125th

Saturday evening and a worship former pastors celebration on Sunday morning First United Methodist Church, Morgan, Carroll H. Thompson,

410 E. University Avenue, honored the former pastors and

Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, were to be the principal events - Bishop W. Kenneth Pope, J. C. tion of the anniversary weekend of Ogelsby. Dr. James W which commemorates both the Dr. Morgan Garrett, Wallace founding as a mission in 1849 Chappell and Dr. D. L. McCree. and the organization of the former pastors, participated in been a brochure on the signifithe dinner program. Tom cant symbols in the church's 90-The reception, at 5:30 in the Graves, the present and fiftieth year-old stained glass windows. Fellowship Hall of the church, pastor of the church, served as master of ceremonies

their wives and was hosted by preached the Anniversary historical marker from the Texmembers of the Administrative Worship Celebration in the as Historical Commission has Department, Thursday night Board and their spouses. A sanctuary of the church at 10:50 dinner at 7:00 followed at the Sunday morning, November 3. Southwestern University Com- There will be a procession led strumental music from the eras - three choirs of the church and a of the church's life and litany of celebration for the display of historical

A history of the church by author Clara Stearns Scarbrough has been published and released this month, as has The brochure is by Dr. Edmund Steelman of Southwestern Bishop W. Kenneth Pope University. An expanded

been placed in the church was the quietest Halloween building, which is a designated ever Texas Historical Landmark having been built in 1891.

The celebration included a

future. The public was invited of the church's 125 years, and has added a new Director of to all the events of the celebra- many informal get-togethers of Youtn Ministries, Kathy Swift,

old friends and members of the church's family, who are makof the weekend. Recently, the church receiv-

ed its 100th new member since vears.

church's heritage, present and memorabilia from various eras the beginning of this year, and and a Director of Youth Choirs, Ken Sheppard. This year has ing a homecoming celebration seen the largest numerical growth in First Church's membership in more than 25

### Halloween 'quietest ever'

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of this community," Police Chief John Shearin said.

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Here's a game to test your skill -- it's a game that the whole family can enjoy. spread this page out on the kitchen table. Let everybody play. There'll be a new contest each week until about the middle of November

- Win \$5, \$3 or \$1 for first, second or
- Pick up all prizes and theater tickets at The SUN.
- The only notification of the winners will be in the following week's
- See this week's football games on this page.
- In each game, check the team you
- Unless all games are marked, your entry will be automatically
- Then to eliminate as nearly as possible any ties in this fun-test, every entry must have the score marked on "The Tie Breaker"
- Only one entry per person will be family may enter as wish to do so -
- You may enter the fun-test on this
- page. Or you may copy the games on another sheet of paper, in dicating your pick in each game.

## FOOTBALL CONTEST

So ready, get set, GO!

- third respectively.
- Next five winners may pick up a free ticket to the Palace Theater!

- think will win. (You do NOT need to indicate score).
- disqualified.
- game listed at right.
- qualified, but as many from a except employees and families of the Williamson County SUN.

### Games This Week Put an 'X' in the parenthesis in front of the team which you think will win that game.

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constitutional revision," said today. His one-amendment ap-statute to permit a vote at little proach to revising the Texas state cost during the general Constitution will have to wait primary in May 1976. If a new for voter approval until the system of unitary primaries is general election of 1976, rather authorized during this next than the May 1975 date he had hoped for originally. He had Republican, Democratic, and

SUBMIT the basic document that was before the Convention to permit a vote on a conon July 30 to the people as one stitutional amendment at the amendment to the present 1877 Constitution. After the expen diture of \$4.5 million, the people are entitled to make the final authorized, would also be decision on what many of us consider the best basic docu ment that came before the Convention. Although getting Legislature will be no easy task cost of publishing the summary the amendment through the (our present Constitution requires that two-thirds of the memberships of the House and words would be required, the Senate approve any con- cost would be \$215,880.00. I hope from the many members I have final drafting of the proposed the matter as early as May adding the amendment to the

There may be some session—a system in which the "MY PLAN WAS TO one location-it may be possigeneral primary polling places. The cost of voting on the issue in the general primary, if

letter I've received from poses," Mrs. Dodson said. Secretary White involves the of a one-amendment revision. Under his assumption that 6,700 stitutional amendment). I have we can work successfully to cut down on the number of words

dicates that 81% of Texas in order to let the people vote on the proposed constitution to the voters and letting them decide 1975. However, Secretary of whether to adopt it. I surely special election in May could sion meets in January we can cost up to \$3 million in state agree on some plan to give the funds, and we couldn't possibly people of Texas the opportunity Therefore, I am changing the we considered. I hope that my one-amendment approach my amendment to the general passes, but if it doesn't, maybe election of November 1976. At we can pick up some of the inthat time the additional cost of dividual articles and adopt



MR. BOX AND MR. COX and their landlady filled the Alma Thomas Theatre with belly laughs during homecoming at Southwestern University last weekend as the school paid special

drama since graduation, played the 1840 farce to perfection. At the left is Drexel Riley as Box, then Mrs. Jan Raasch Schronk as Mrs. Bouncer, and Angus Springer Jr. as Cox

Knee-high boots are reappearing on the fashion scene. They are being shown with the longer skirts that fall from one to three inches below the top of the boot.

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#### Bids asked for Florence Post Office

Robert L. McCoy, Manager, San Antonio District, United States Postal Service, has announced the solicitation of bids for the construction of a new post office building in Florence. t will be a leased facility to be constructed by the successful bidder and leased to the Postal Service for a basic lease period of ten years with four 5-year renewal options.

Anyone interested in bidding on this project should contact William H. Brady at P. O. Box 830, San Antonio, Tx 78293, A/C 512 225-5511, extension 4691.

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### Mobile home park policy changed

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eight years ago, Henderson is quire a deposit from mobile billed a commercial rate for the total number of kilowatt hours consumed by mobile home oc-

Such a system, Henderson contended, makes mobile home occupants pay up to 70 percent more for electricity than other

Under the contract signed Thursday, each mobile home family will be billed a residential rate by the City of Georgetown for the use of elec-

Ray Henderson, an owner of city's mobile home policy,

Henderson "agrees to make good any deficiencies and

City Atty. Joe McMaster recommended that the city rehome occupants to insure electricity payments.

#### Barbara Raney named assistant city secretary

Barbara Raney, secretary to the Georgetown city manager, was appointed assistant city secretary Thursday.

The Georgetown City Council named Mrs. Raney to fill in for City Secretary W. L. Walden whenever he is out of his office.

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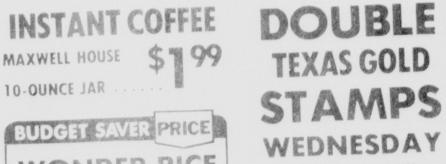
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FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH: Sunday School 9-45 a.m. Morning Worship at 11. Christ's Ambassadors 5-45 Evangelistic Service 6:30 p.m. Women's Missionary Council Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Mid-Week Meeting Wednesday

FIRST UNITED METHODIST: University at Ash Street Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:50 a.m. M.Y.F. 6 p.m.

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NORTHSIDE UNITED METHODIST: North Austin Ave. (U.S. 81 North). Worship 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:40 a.m. M.Y.F. (At St. John's) 6 p.m. Rev. Joe Bentley.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: West Main and South Brown, Church School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Bruce Baker, Pastor. ST. WILLIAM CATHOLIC CHURCH: Round Rock. Schedule for Sunday Masses: 8 a.m. (Spanish) 12 Noon (English). Saturday Mass at 7 p.m. Daily Mass at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Rosendo Rafael, Pastor.

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#### Liberty Hill

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 a.m. Evening Services, Training Union 6:30 p.m. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30 p.m. Rev. Jesse Wilson.

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CHURCH OF CHRIST: Downtown (Rock Building). Bible Study 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dale Monroe, Minster.

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HIGHWAY 29 CHURCH OF CHRIST: Liberty Hill. Sunday: Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Worship Service 6 p.m. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Minister J. W. Hicks, Sr.

#### Jarrell

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs,

Pastor 863-5230. HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, CORN HILL: Sunday Masses are celebrated at 7:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Confession services are available before the Masses and by appointment (863-3020). The Corn Hill Youth Club meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month. Rev. Henry Gottschalk, Paster.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor.

#### Florence

CHURCH OF CHRIST: Sunday a.m. Bible School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wednesday evening Bible School 7:30 p.m. Ladies Bible Class, Tuesday 10 a.m. Officers meet 1st Monday of each month 7:30 p.m. Minister Frank L. Ethridge.

FIRST BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service 7:30 p.m. WMU 1st and 2nd Tuesday 9:30 a.m. Sunbeams, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ed Jennings, Pastor.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH: 2nd and 4th Sundays 11 a.m. Also Saturday night before the 4th Sunday at 8 p.m. Elder Jesse Bass.

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p.m. Bernard Stein, Pastor. OAK GROVE CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Services: First and third Sundays 11 a.m. Sunday

School at 10 a.m. LAWLER BAPTIST: Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 6:30 p.m. on 2nd and 4th Sundays. Rev. Marvin Thompson, Pastor.

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## Why bother to educate women?

question Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Congressional Committee on man of the Committee on the 8:15 p.m. at Southwestern University's Alma Thomas

In 1970 Dr. Edgar Bergman, a physician, made headlines when he suggested that women were unfit to hold positions or responsibility because of their 'raging hormonal influences.'

This was too much for Dr. Ramey, professor of physiology and biophysics at Georgetown Univ. Medical School. She debated Dr. Bergman in a national forum and her life has not been the same since. She has been in great demand as a speaker on women's place in society.

Dr. Ramey contends that not only do women handle their "raging hormonal influences" quite well, but one of those hormones, estrogen, actually gives women "the protoplasmic edge" over men.

Though she would never point it out, she is her own best illustration of a woman who has successfully held positions of great responsibility. She has taught chemistry at the Univ. of Tennessee, been assistant professor in the Dept. of Physiology of the Univ. of Chicago Medical School where she taught endocrinology, and is now with the Georgetown Univ. Medical School.

In both the latter institutions she has done extensive research in the area of the relationship of glands and the nervous system to stress responses.

Dr. Ramey is married to a

### Salvation Army asks supplies

The Salvation Army continues to seek donations from Georgetown families for hurricane-ravaged Hondurans in Central America.

Sixteen collection centers in the Georgetown area are accepting supplies, including blankets, sheets, clothing and water purification tablets and kits.

The Salvation Army is also requesting corn meal, pinto beans, rice, canned corn, flour, salt, shortening and cash

Anne-Marie Doering, a member of the group's Austin unit, emphasized that delivery of all donations for Hondurans is guaranteed.

The Salvation Army truck will be in Georgetown Nov. 11 to pick up the supplies at the collection centers, she said.

She added, "The items will be repacked in Austin and delivered to the Salvation Army representatives who are operating the relief units."

Collection centers in Georgetown include the Wesleyan Home, the International Students Center at Southwestern University, and the Georgetown Neighborhood

Churches accepting donations are St. Paul's Methodist, St. John's Methodist, Gethsemane Methodist, Northside Methodist, First Methodist, Crestview Baptist, First Baptist, Christ Lutheran, St. Helen's Catholic, First Presbyterian, Grace Episcopal, Evangelical Free, and the First Assembly of God.



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member of the Atomic Energy even before the 1970 debate. She served as president of the Assn. Ramey who will discuss this advisor to the Joint of Women in Science, as chair-admission will be charged. Atomic Energy. They have Status of Women in the Enreared two children, a son who docrine Society, as vice presiis a medical doctor and a dent of the Women's Equity Ac- Women Students, and the offices tion League, and Governor of of dean of students and of the the Women's Political Caucus chaplain.

Both men and women are invited to attend the lecture. No

Her visit to Southwestern is being sponsored by Ideas and Issues Committee, the Assn. of

## ASCS pays \$285,000 to county farmers

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service distributed \$285,000 in disaster payments on the 1974 milo and cotton crops during October. Kerney Wolf, ASCS secretary, said the money was distributed in 600 drafts, benefiting about

400 farms in the county. He added that disaster crop claims were concentrated in north and west Williamson County. Under the 1974 disaster payment program,

crop failure, or an abnormally low crop yield. He estimated that the ASCS, an office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, would distribute \$400,000 to \$500,000 to Williamson County farmers to compensate for low production of

cotton and grain sorghum this season. Last year, under the price support payment program, the ASCS distributed almost \$5





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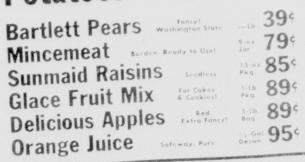


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## Waiting begins on damage suit

pute over the July 5 jail death of testing the charges listed in the Jimmie Darrell Fielder.

considered by the district constituting ordinary and gross

judge's workload.

At the hearing, Small said, U. that charge S. District Judge Jack Roberts - The Fielders claim that the will schedule a trial in the jail

deep within the files of the U.S. Champion, and Deputies D. J. should have known of his need jailer Champion. District Court clerk in Austin, Walker and William Chandler, two documents detail the dis-filed a brief last Friday con-

damage suit-four members of attorney Waggoner Carr on the Williamson County Sheriff's behalf of plaintiffs Lonnie Department—patiently await a Elbert Fielder and Edna Lois pretrial hearing their lawyer Fielder. The Fielders contend admits "isn't just around the that the defendants deprived prisoner brought into the coun-Clint Small Jr., an Austin at- Darrell Fielder, "of his civil torney, explained, "It may be "rights; to wit. They caused his some time before the case is death by acts and omissions

He added that the date for the Sheriff Bosshard and the

therefor was the proximate On the afternoon of July 4, the

Bosshard and the others deny

The sheriff points to the jail "Although the deceased's mining the health of each defendants refused to do so.

deceased's health was such that tinues his incarceration would be deterimental to his health."

Text of the suit continues. forts at the time of the that Champion refused to come eceased's arrest or at the time when called. of his incarceration, to provide

however that the deputies were him. told that Fielder was sick or un-

jailer Champion was also suit continues, "the defendants day with a bonfire at 8:15 p. m. School Cougars will clash with notified of their son's hazardous came and removed the deceased for medicine. Came and removed the deceased for medicine came and removed the deceased for medicine. Came and removed the deceased for medicine came and removed the deceased for medicine came and removed the deceased for medicine. Came and removed the deceased for medicine came and removed the deceased f Plaintiffs add that Champion to an empty, isolated cell in the National Honor Society will Cougarette Drill Team will named, Lytle added. medical care, and that the son County Jail." jailer placed Fielder in a

Bosshard, Champion, Walker defendants admit the on the third floor." allegation." They add that Fielder was one of six prisoners the early morning of July 5 and is invited to come. But the exes

cil will hold a routine business suit contends, "the deceased the deceased lying unconscious meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, complained that he was ill and on the floor of his cell. The adults and \$1.75 for children un-Council President Dorothy that he had a burning fever." defendants neither went into der 12

to the courthouse and jailhouse defendants' failure to provide have already made reserin Georgetown on July 3 to -medical care "was the prox- vations their son's precarious health Jimmie Darrel! Fielder on July and to give the jailer two 5

administer the medication to The Fielders are requesting a he deceased either at the jury trial in the suit. proper times or in proper amounts," the damage suit

death suit as "a test case. It cell-mates repeatedly rewill decide how far a sheriff's quested the defendants to come department must go in deter- and check on the deceased, the

"Only after repeated and concerted efforts by the cell-mates The late prisoner's parents did Champion come to check on contend that, when their son the deceased. The defendant, was arrested on July 2, after viewing the deceased's Deputies Walker and Chandler hallucinations and being told were told that he was ill and about them by the deceased's that he was taking medication cell-mates, refused to acquire pretrial hearing hinges on the three members of his depart- pursuant to a physician's or provide any medical atten-

Bosshard and the others reply simply that "the decedent appeared to be suffering from The defendants made no ef- delirium tremens." They deny

"During his periods of or acquire medical attention." rationality," the Fielders' suit Attorney Small's brief reply reads, "the deceased told the behalf of the sheriff and defendants that he was ill, that other defendants states that he was in pain, and that he Jimmie Darrell Fielder was in- needed to see and wanted to see deed arrested on the evening of a doctor. The deceased even July 2, on charges that he refus: offered to have all medical exed to pay \$476 in child support penses paid by his parents, if the defendants would just take The defendants deny, him to a doctor, or bring one to

The defendants' reply denies that allegation in toto.

The Fielders' suit says that On the evening of July 4, the the Jarrell School begin Thurs- At 7:30 p.m., the Jarrell

state in their reply that the 5:30 to 7 p. m. 'decedent was moved at his "We have turkey, dressing and Chandler reply that "the request to an empty cell located and ham," said Dorothy Jones

later at 7 a.m., "Champion and are especially urged to On the afternoon of July 3, the possibly other defendants saw attend. No medical attention was the cell to check on the deceas- James H. Jones is taking ed, nor did they acquire or reservations for the dinner. He Again, the defendants "admit provide or attempt to provide can be reached by phone at 746-

or acquire medical attention." The Fielders say they came The suit concludes that the in tell the defendants of imate cause of the death" of

committed any negligence in The defefendants failed to connection with the jail death.

Listed as plaintiffs besides the deceased's parents are Homecoming ceremonies will Jimmie Darrell Fielder's be the oldest graduate and the Small's reply denies all those widow, Eva Maude Fielder, and

in 15 events the Cobra and Rattlesnake Patrols won 23 & 22 "gold nuggets" respectively and brought home a blue ribbon for the Shelby Smith, Mac Williamson, Rear: Jim Burnett, Rex Burnett,

Liberty Hill

BY HOWARD N. WILSON

community neighborhood Program. This program will be school are undeniable and they for all youngsters, boys and are the same today that they girls, in grades three through have always been. It is definite-six. Coach Daryl Moffitt will be ly desirable to keep the busing in charge of this program, and to a minimum for the welfare of it will be a joint venture of the the students, and this can be Liberty Hill School and the done only by having the school Panther Booster Club. as near to the students as possible. The people who participate in coaching a team in this in the Athletic Program must program should make a special provide their own transporta- effort to attend the November tion because of the practice sessions that must take place Club; both men and women are after school hours. Often when needed to be coaches. there are mechanical difficulties the athlete has to be late or miss practice, be there.

Our community, and everyone in it, can be very proud that LLHS will be back here at home in the near future! -0-

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This November meeting will be devoted to organizing the basketball league framework. regardless of his great desire to Anyone who desires more information concerning this program should contact Coach Moffitt at the school.

The FOOTBALL GAME between Liberty Hill and Lago Vista that was scheduled for the Panther Booster Club, plans last Thursday evening, October 31, was postponed due to the weather. The game was rescheduled for seven o'clock on Tuesday evening, November 5. Be sure to come and support our fine PANTHER

FOOTBALL TEAM!

The MENU for the Liberty The pep squad's beau, the Hill Cafeteria for the week spirit award winner and the beginning November 4, will be the following: Monday-Frito pie, cheese wedge, salad, crackers, fruit cup, cookies and Hamburgers, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, peach half, ice cream, and milk; Wednesday-Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, hot rolls, apple cobbler, and milk; Thursday—Spaghetti with meat sauce, melon balls, salad, crackers, lemon bisque, and milk; Friday-Surf cake patties, green beans, cole slaw, bread, honey spice cake with whipped topping, and milk.

Mr. Cecil Roberts, at the time of this writing, is undergoing abdominal surgery in Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. Anyone wishing to write Mr. Roberts should address their communiques to Room

th floor. Mr. Hubbard Seward is somewhat improved after having surgery last Monday at

Seton Hospital in Austin. We are happy to report that Mrs. Myrtle Purser is now home, feeling much improved, and very happy to be out of the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Purser are making their home with Mrs. Purser; Ford just recently retired from the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McLeod have made several trips to Victoria recently, helping the Tom Burress family

It is wisely written, "The impossible is often the un-

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### to meet Monday

Jarrell School trustees will put a 3.3-acre school-owned tract on the auction block Mon-

Jarrell trustees

The Corn Hill property, fronting Interstate 35, is one of several dozen items the school

board hopes to sell. During the summer, Jarrell trustees rejected a \$3075 bid on

The school board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Jarrell

School special services room. Other items up for sale in-

saw, an arc welder, pottery plates, chairs, desks and office

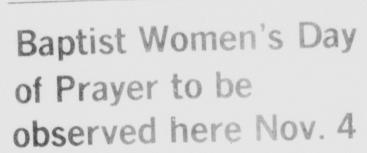
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Georgetown are urged to at
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tinents will meditate on the

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LIBERTY HILL SCOUTS-Eleven Scouts and two adult leaders of Liberty Hill Troop 196 attended the Capitol Area Council Camporee at Zilker Park the weekend of October 26, 27, 28. Competing troop. The Scouts camped out for two nights and prepared all their own meals. Kneeling: Geo. Glass, Randy Whitt, Mark Burnett, Brian Kirk, Tommy Whitt; Second Row: Curtis Riley. Lee Jackson, Mac Williamson. Also attending was Curtis O'Dell,

#### The Jarrell Junior High made no effort to provide upper portions of the William- host a tour of the school perform to 'Rock Around the School girls will sponsor a milk; Tuesday-At that time, Lytle said, the reception after the game in the Bosshard and the three THE BOOSTER CLUB will crowded, unairconditioned members of his department sponsor a catered dinner from candidates for Homecoming school gymnasium. Final UF session on the third floor." president of the Jarrell Com-The Fielders claim that on munity Council, "and everyone scheduled Tuesday Pulling within 35 percent of 1974 campaign Tuesday with a its \$17,050 goal, the Georgetown wrap-up session on the William-Area United Fund will close its son County Courthouse square. Leander school

Homecoming in Jarrell this week

## office building

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and files were rifled. An un-

hit by break-in

Under the contributions thermometer-where the campaign kicked off just two months ago-UF Treasurer John Parks will total the final pledges. The wrap-up report is scheduled for Tuesday at 5:30 p.m., said Tom Doggett, drive

Linda Graves, UF publicity 6627, which is located on the sixco-chairman. hairman, added that cake and coffee will be served at the final

United Fun meeting. Everyone is invited to attend," she stressed.

#### Surrealism illustrated by dance The continuing study of

'Surrealism and Dada' at Southwestern University will move from Florence to Vicgain some movement Tuesday toria. morning, Nov. 5, at 10:30 when instructor Tibb Burnett and student Dana Allison dance. The two will do a surrealist

dance in the Jim West Gymnasium to demonstrate what the combination of movement with music can create in the field of surrealism. The dance will be followed by a lecture by Any interested person is in-

vited to attend. No admission will be charged.

#### Olins retire to Georgetown The James C. Olin family

have moved to Georgetown after he retired from the U.S. Air Force. They live at 1402 the 3.3 acres. Parker Circle.

Mrs. Olin is the former Sybil Frymire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Frymire of Jarrell. They have three sons. Sgt. Don Olin is stationed at the clude 19 flood lights, a table Air Force Academy in Colorado: Gene is a sophomore at Georgetown High School and Bruce is a fifth grader at Georgetown Intermediate sion, Jarrell Supt. Albert Lytle

Olin is employed at Draeger



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NO FAIR WEATHER DEMOCRATS HERE—Only the staunch ones in Williamson County came Wednesday night to eat with and listen to Congressman J. J. Jake Pickle at the Georgetown Community Center

## Quinceniera honors

Miss Senyda Ramirez, Lozano Ramirez of Florence Ramirez, Mr. and Mrs. Andres District 10 spans 18 counties day in the traditional Mrs. Maria Ramirez, her with a mass at 2 p.m. at St. Helen's Catholic Church in Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Ortega;

to her friends as "Sandra" was brothers served by a Court of Honor. Her Yasmin Santos, Patricia Cruz, Supremos de Juan Ochoa. Valentina Dones and Dolores

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Godparents were Sammy Leaders Association. celebrated her fifteenth birth- Solis, grandparents of Andice: in Central Texas. and Mrs. Ferman Sandoval; 4-H Adult Leaders Association. Georgetown. Father Charles Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Solis; Mr. boufafant dress made with a

Norma Richarte, Lucy Ortega, nished by El Conjunto Los hair. Sandra wore a pale pink in the Florence High School.

### Lidell elected 4-H chairman

Carl Lidell, a Jonah 4-H leader, was elected chairman of the District 10 4-H Adult

Lidell also serves as chair-"quinceniera" on October 19, grandmother of Florence; Mr. man of the Williamson County

Davis was the celebrant of the and Mrs. Enrique Solis; Mr. high neck and full sleeves of and Mrs. George Ramirez and lace that were gathered into a Miss Ramirez, better known David and Daniel Ramirez, her narrow cuff. Tiers of lace accentuated the full skirt and Following the celebration of an overskirt of net was caught attendants were Irene Osuna, the mass, a reception was held at intervals by large white Sylvia Solis, Susana Mata, at the American Legion Hall in roses. She carried a nosegay Irene Valdez, Delfina Zavala, Jarrell and a dance completed bouquet of daisies. A circlet of Teresa Marin, Patsy Carranco, the festivities. Music was fur- white flowers was worn in her

Miss Ramirez is a freshman

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### Demos cheer Jake

Nearly 200 Williamson Coun- Congress and said that Ford's The speaker did not address ty Democratic stalwarts program to cure economic himself to some of the of Georgetown. gathered in the Georgetown Community Building stormy much. Wednesday night to honor Congressman J. J. "Jake" bite the bullet," Pickle said, prices, the uncertain farm Pickle and hear him make a "but all we really have to do in situation or soaring utility wide ranging talk on national his program is bite a rates economics, the Ford ad- marshmallow. ministration and the

Democratic party He strongly criticized President Ford for implying in reelection of more Democrats to reduce its effects.

problems wouldn't amount to problems that have been

country is not having a depres- ing \$5 billion from the budget sion and he doesn't expect one. cent speeches that world peace develop you can be sure we will would be endangered by the be in position to take action to that to start doing the job," he

bothering local people, such as "President Ford asked us to the deadly decline of livestock

He did, however, ridicule

Congressman Pickle said the President Ford's idea that slicwould have much effect on "However, if one begins to rising prices. "It will take a much greater reduction than said. However, he said the

obligated spending

Pickle was introduced by Thatcher Atkin, former mayor

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Seated at the head table were State Senator and Mrs. Bill Patin Taylor who helped organize the party; John Wehby, also of William S. Lott. Lott served as year.

November 3, 1974 budget would be hard to sub- Master of Ceremonies and urgstantially reduce due to ed those present to work hard to obtain a big turnout Tuesday. If we can get a good vote there will be no Republicans taking of fice after Tuesday's election, Lott promised.

The Sunday SUN Georgetown, Texas

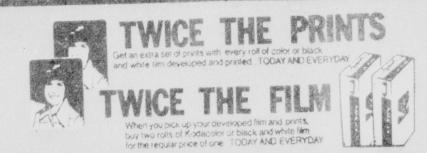
Mrs. Patman spoke briefly, also urging a strong effort to man, Mr. and Mrs. Atkin, Tom get the voters out next week. Duffy, Jr., a precinct Chairman Senator Patman does not have an opponent this year.

The dinner was organized as Taylor who is Chairman of the a unified effort of the county Williamson County Executive Democratic party, to show solid Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Ted support for all party can-Hejl, of Taylor, (Hejl is didates, and to honor secretary of the county Congressman Pickle who will organization), Mr. and Mrs. be representing the western Bill Stump, and Mr. and Mrs. position of the county after this



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### City sells bonds

Continued from page 1 Columbian Security Corp. of San Antonio, at 5.963 percent, a total interest cost of \$103,984. Also submitting offers to loan the city \$185,000 were Rowles-Winston, at 6.806 percent, a total interest cost of \$118,673; the First Southwest

256; and Reynolds Security, at 6.107 percent, a net interest cost of \$106,484. The financial advisor said the winning bids were excellent-somewhat less than I ex-

Co., at 5.921 percent, a net interest cost of \$103,-

Adrian and council member Bill Eanes doublechecked each bidder's computations before concluding that Underwood Neuhaus offered the

lowest interest rate. The financial advisor explained that the winning bidder will in turn sell the bonds in \$5000 denominations to other investment companies.

The bond sale capped a six-month effort to generate cash for the capital improvements. SALE OF THE BONDS was approved in a sixproposition election June 1, as Georgetown voters reversed the stance they took on the issue

"Delivery of the bonds will be made at the expense of the city at any bank in Austin," the city's official notice of sale states. "It is an-Dec. 3, 1974, and it is understood that the Noon Lions Club to host supper

The Georgetown Noon Lions Club will sponsor a pancake supper Nov. 12 at 5 p. m. in the Georgetown Community Center in San Gabriel

The Lions will serve pancakes and trimmings

Tickets-costing just \$1-are available from

Proceeds will benefit several Noon Lions Club projects, including eye tests and glasses for

Cedar Park Polls Voters at Cedar Park are asked to go to the Commercial Park to vote in the

general election Tuesday.

Georgetown children.

funds to the city on Dec. 3, 1974. Underwood Neuhaus left a good faith deposit of 2 percent of the par value of the bonds with

Georgetown's anticipated revenue during the repayment of the bonds will cover payment on

the principal and interest about 2.2 times. The sale of the utility bonds will provide \$400,-000 for city sewer service, \$250,000 for electrici-

ty distribution, and \$50,000 for water system. General obligation bonds will provide \$100,000 for a fire sub-station, and \$75,000 for street, waterworks and sewer improvements in urban

### \* Tornado

FUNNY THING IS, we never did get a war-

The three families living on the airport grounds reported hearing only strong winds during the split-second ordeal.

Seven planes were not harmed by the twister. the airport manager remarked. The next day, after three hours of sleep, Boutwell flew his Arow Commander 100 over Williamson County to survey the extent of the tornado's wrath at the request of Sheriff August Bosshard. Three miles west of Highway 183, the water

on the north San Gabriel had swept up a trailer house and an automobile," explained Boutwell, a reserve sheriff's deputy who was accompanied on the survey by Texas Highway Patrol Officer Bob Eason and airport associate David Behee.

'The Weir Road was closed and there was a good possibility that the railroad bridge crossing Berry's Creek on the Granger Highway was go-

Three miles east of Georgetown at the foot of a bluff on the south bank of the river, a house-I guess about three or four rooms-was washed off its foundation and into the water. The only thing showing was the roof."

Everywhere, the airport manager said, cattle and sheep were stranded.

THREE COWS were swimming across the river between Mankin's Crossing and Jonah, and a whole herd was almost under water about a half mile east of the Laneport Dam. Clouds showered Georgetown with 3.13 inches

of rain between 6 p. m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.

City closes Railroad st.

block to the 1300 block to through-traffic. Rodney Montgomery, executive director of the Georgetown Urban Renewal Agency, petitioned for the street closing to automobiles, trucks and buses because the "unpaved, narrow road presents a traffic and pollution hazard."

The Georgetown City Council voted Thursday

night to close Railroad Street from the 1700

Eight families and the Georgetown Railroad Company, all owning land along the street section involved, joined in requesting the change. One land owner, Hutchin Williams, did not sign the petition.

City Manager Leo Wood agreed to speak with Williams to try to accomodate his concern. Wood said the section of Railroad Street will be

Phillips said. Damage is estimated at \$8000 to headed for the airport. It never did touch the

TWO CAMPERS were overturned, a couple f windows were broken, and several storage sheds and fences and swing sets and lawn-

section. But the tail of it got close enough to

The two homes suffering the most damage belonged to Paul Bohanan, 1620 Park Lane, and

Harold Eidson, 1623 Park Lane. State Farm agent Bill Edmiston said that at the Bohanan residence, "a barbeque grill was blown almost through the back of the house."

Flying debris knocked two pillars from the proch of the Eidson home, he added. A camper belonging to Bode McCormick was

overturned, and pushed against the Eidson 'No interior damage was done to any home in-

side Georgetown," Edmiston said. At the Georgetown Inn, hotel owner Bob Herring attempted to lock the rear hotel doors when the suction from the twister ripped the doors from the hinges shortly before 7 p. m.

D. J. Walker, 104 W. Shannon Lane, said his 10x7-foot storage shed was ripped off its foundation and carried a block and a half before resting City electrical superintendent Willie Robinson

said power in north Georgetown was cut off for almost 15 minutes when a transformer was knocked out. HEAVY RAINS fell across Williamson Coun-

ty, with up to seven inches reported in Liberty A small tornado was reported at Andice.



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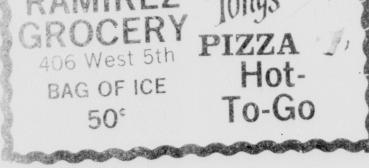
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#### Study Club hears Ms. Reid

The Georgetown Study Club met October 22 in the home of Dorothy Hinesley and studied this month's topic of 'Awareness'

Kathy Fleming introduced the speaker, Susan Reid, who presented an interesting program entitled, "Where do we go from here?" Mrs. Reid was an Austin League of Women Voters' Represen-

Co-hostesses were Margie Thomas and Allene White.

#### Conservation Supper to be held Tuesday

Local landowners will be recognized Tuesday night at the District Awards supper for the Little River-San Gabriel Soil and Water Conservation District.

Individuals will be distinguished for their contributions to the conservation of our natural resources at 7 p. m. in the Bartlett Town Hall.

Speaker for this year's supper is Dee Brune of Sealy, who is president of the Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

#### Rate commission nixed by cities

The Texas Municipal League resolved Tuesday to oppose the mission, Georgetown City Manager Leo Wood said.

Wood, who attended the league's convention in Fort tinued. Worth with hundreds of city officials across the state, said he joined in voting to keep control over utility rates entrusted in to attend," added Ms. Swift.

city councils. U. S. Senator John Tower, a Texas Republican, was the convention's keynote speaker.

#### Voice teachers meeting at S.U.

Included among the several hundred students from colleges and schools in Kansas, ding the Southwest regional meeting of the National 10 students from the School of

University Performing on the Monday musical program and also sermember of the music faculty in by October 31. the School of Fine Arts at Under the current social music faculty.

#### Alpha Iota Theta hears Jean Inks

Alpha Iota Theta met Oct. 28 in Leander with Cynthia Simms the hostess. Joyce Dailey served as acting president.

A program on Prose was presented by Jean Inks as the cultural program. Guest for the evening was Edna Nation, a teacher from the Florence school system. Members discussed with Ms. Nation the fields in which the school is now better able to assist the students to get the most out of their educational years.

A surprise baby shower was given in honor of Karen Frist. After the gifts were opened,





THIS TRIBUTE to Robert Lancaster was unveiled at a ceremony during homecoming at Southwestern University last weekend. Viewing the plaque is Mrs. Wanda Lancaster, widow of the sculptor and teacher, and their daughter Laura. The plaque is made up of the blueprints of improvements to be made in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center containing the personal notes and drawings of Mr. Lancaster, Mr. Lancaster's mother and sister and other members of the family were present for the ceremony that was attended by more than 200 friends.

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#### Women's Caucus to sponsor discussion

Georgetown Women's Political Caucus is hosting an "informal discussion session" in the Faculty Lounge of the Bishop's Memorial Student Union Building at Southwestern University following the formal lecture to be presented by Dr. Estelle Ramey at 8 p.m. Tues-

"Dr. Ramey was instrumental in forming Maryland State Women's Political Caucus,' said Kathleen Barrett Swift, acting chairperson of the local

"Since the local caucus is in creation of a state utility com- the organizational stage, we thought it would be interesting to talk to Dr. Ramey on an informal basis," Ms. Swift con-

'The informal session is open to the public, but we especially encourage all interested women

#### Wage reports due October 31

Quarterly wage reports and social security contributions for household workers are due by October 31, according to Ed M. Bowers, Social Security District Manager in Austin.

If you pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in Colorado, New Mexico, Arkan- any 3-month calendar quarter sas, Oklahoma and Texas atten- for work around your house, you must send a report of the wages and the social security Association of Teachers of Sing- contribution to the Internal ing convening at the University Revenue Service within one of Texas at Austin Nov. 3-5 are month after the end of the quarter.

February-March, April-May-June, July-August-September and October-Novemberving as adjudicator for some of December. Wage reports and the events will be Miss Martha social security contributions for Medford, mezzo-soprano and the third quarter of 1974 are due

Southwestern University. Also security contribution rate, the attending the regional meeting employer and the employee will be Kenny Sheppard of the each pay 5.85 percent of covered wages. Or the employer can pay the full 11.7 percent contribution.

> refreshments were served by Cynthia. A layered cake of pastel yellow was served. A small yellow duck-rattle served as the center piece for the cake. Pineapple ginger-ale punch was

Members attending were Linda Cisneros, Joyce Dailey, Karen Frist, Jean Inks, Cynthia Simms, and Tina Walker.

On Nov. 5, the Beta Sigma Phi Area Council will hold open house at the Wesleyan home. Alpha Iota Theta chapter will serve the refreshments.

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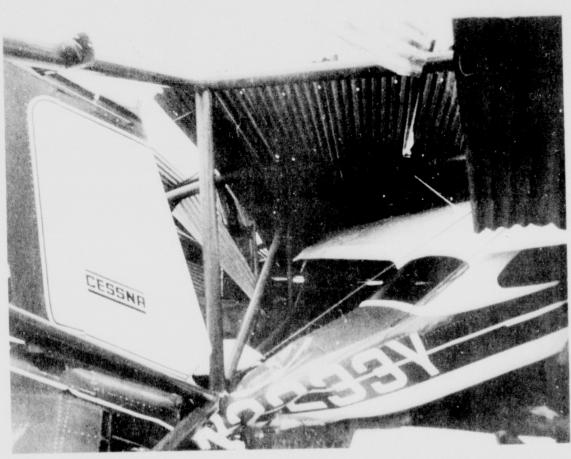
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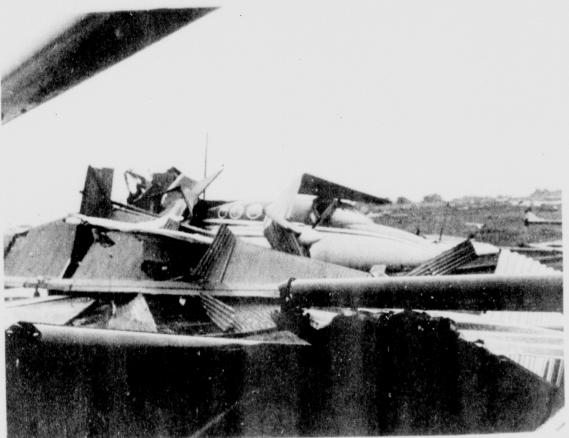
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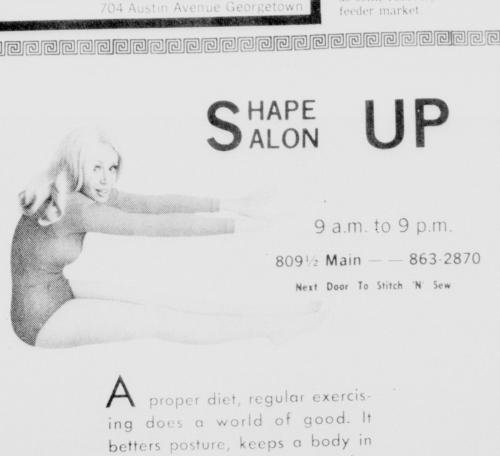
COVERED BY THE RUBBLE—Another twin engine plane reported to have cost around \$100,000



CAR COMPLETELY SUBMERGED—By 11 a.m. Thursday, this car owned by a Ft Hood soldier was completely submerged in the North San Gabriel at I-H 35. The driver, who told Georgetown policemen that he had stopped under the bridge to sleep, said he awoke about 7 a.m. to find water in the car. When he could not start the motor, he escaped unharmed.



FEEDER CATTLE OUTLOOK STILL DIM—Higher feed costs, continued feedlot losses and exceptionally large supplies of replacement animals mean lower prices for feeder cattle. Cattle placed on feed during August were down 22 per cent in the major feeding states, and fed cattle prices will probably continue to weaken through October due to increasing numbers of non-fed cattle, says a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. However, he expects some improvement in fed cattle prices during the remainder of the year as well as some recovery from the low



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CUT OFF THE GEYSER-City electrical and Water Department employees donned rubber boots and drove out into San Gabriel Park to throw the switch which caused water to spray into the clouds, Thursday morning. The tractor is between the two roads which run through the park. The men are Ronnie Kelly, Raymond Frias and R. E. Kelly.



energize, thus kicking on the water well pump, according to City Manager Leo Wood. The pressure blew the main valve sending a geyser like spray across College St. near San Gabriel Park.



Airport, the Wednesday night tornado first skipped through the residential area behind the Junior High School Luckily, no lives

## Tale of a Twister and High Waters



ANYONE FOR WATER POLO?—The Georgetown city park was covered with the highest rise this year. Photo by David Behee



ONE MORE TIME—The residents in the Oak Crest subdivision again received a day off from work and school as they were hemmed in by rising waters. Photo by David Behee



VIEWS FROM ABOVE-Looking like toys, these boats and this single engine plane escaped with minor damage, while the rest of the hangar and its contents were destroyed. Photos by David



WEATHER FORECAST

There is a chance of showers and thundershowers Monday, with a slight chance of showers through Wednesday.

Temperatures will be on the cool side with Monday's lows in the low 50's. Tuesday's and Wednesday's lows are expected to be in the upper 40's.

The highs Monday and Tuesday will be in the mid 60's while Wednesday's highs are expected in the mid 70's.

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TWISTED BY A TWISTER—This twin engine airplane owned by Grogan Lord was one of three totally destroyed in Wednesday night's tornado that

ravaged through Georgetown. An estimated \$500,000 worth of damage took place, as the twister skipped through the northwest edge of the city

### the passing glance

By Don Scarbrough

Folks who live in the West Oak Crest estates have been cut off from Georgetown twice in recent weeks by high waters of the North San Gabriel and are doing some serious thinking of what they could do, in a similar circumstance, in the event of a fire, the necessity of an ambulance, doctor or evacuation.

I 'PHONE TALKED to one man Friday who hoped that a second exit road, leading to highway 29, could be effected. Others, I understand, have called for a higher bridge, one that would be usable in any flood situation.

All are hoping the floods won't come again until the dam is built!

What a blow we had at the northwest fringe of town and at the airport Wednesday night! I haven't checked this out yet, but I was told that of the airplanes in the two hangars that were totaled by the wind, all except one was destroyed. The other plane, owned by Jack Barnes, escaped with only a slight scratch on the tail section, and it was the only one that did not have insurance! That's just exactly opposite from the way it usually happens.

Editor's note-Barnes confirmed the story. 'No insurance at all. I guess that was a reward for going to church. I just couldn't believe it when I saw it."

News of the storm reached the Pickle party a few minutes after it hit the airport and the danger was past. Not so at the Wesleyan Home, which was having a prayer meeting with the Rev. R. R. Williams of the Round Rock Good Hope Baptist Church delivering the sermon. Announcement was made that the storm was on its way and, until it was safely past, the congregation chose to just sit and sing from the hymn book. They could have gone to the cellar but felt the Wesleyan offered safety where they were, in the dining room.

IT WILL COST THE CITY a good many thousand dollars to restore the hangars and clear up the debris, which is bad, but when you consider that many people might have been hurt or killed you can breathe a sigh of relief and know that we came out of it smelling like a rose.

The SUN has endorsed Governor Briscoe, Cong. Pickle, John Hill, Bob Bullock, Bob Armstrong, John C. White, Jim Langdon and Mack Wallace. Now, I know that what we endorse means little to our independent readers, and that's the way it ought to be, but I am sincerely convinced that the officials named above are doing a good job and will continue to give honorable and effective service if they are continued in office. But, regardless of who you intend to vote for or against, I hope you exercise that privilege come Tuesday.

I DOUBLE-PARKED Friday morning, left my motor running while I dashed (even at my age I still dash!) into Acme Cleaners and dropped some clothes on the counter. As I came out, a Negro man was standing by the door of one of the parked cars that was blocked by mine. He was obviously waiting on me and I yelled my apologies as I jumped into my car. "No hurry. he replied, waving his hand graciously, "I ain't got nothing but a foggy morning."

And that's not a bad philosophy in our hurry-

hurry times.

### Week's news in a nutshe

A TORNADO touched down in Georgetown Wednesday evening causing an estaimated \$500,000 damages to the Georgetown Municipal Airport. No injuries were reported. Several homes near Northside Junior High School received outside damage, but according to State Farm agent Bill Edmiston, "No interior damage was done to any home in Georgetown.

CONG. J. J. (JAKE) PICKLE spoke of the country's economic problems as the storm raged outside Wednesday evening. More than 200 Williamson County Democrats attended the rally.

GEORGETOWN CITY COUNCIL voted Thursday to sell capital improvement bonds totaling \$875,000 to the Underwood Neuhaus Co.

Over the next 20 years, the city will pay a combined interest on the general obligation and utility revenue bonds.

LIBERTY HILL SCHOOL BOARD rejected a \$4026 bid for property owned by the school district.

### Bond bids 'favorable'

Halloween goodies, but an "A" bond rating is a persuasive trick-or-treat costume for a city to

Accepting what Georgetown's financial advisor termed "two surprisingly favorable bids," the city council voted Thursday to sell capital improvement bonds totaling \$875,000 to the Underwood Neuhaus Co.

Over the next 20 years, the City of Georgetown will pay a combined interest on the general obligation and utility revenue bonds of \$738,107. Cash generated by the sale will fund additions and repairs in streets, sewers, fire protection,

and water and electricity service. CURTIS ADRIAN, the city's financial advisor with the First Southwest Co., said that because of Georgetown's recently upgraded bond rating. the city will save \$72,100 in interest payments over the life of the bonds.

On the \$700,000 worth of utility bonds, Underwood Neuhaus bid to charge the city an interest rate of 6.47 percent. From 1977 to 1995, the city will pay a net interest of \$635,735 on that

Other bidders to loan the city \$700,000, repayable by utility revenues, include the Russ Security Corp. of San Antonio, at a 6.697 percent interest, a net interest cost of \$658,006; and Rowles - Winston, a division of Cowen and Co., at

6.990 percent, a net interest cost of \$686,760. Also bidding for the utility bonds were the First Southwest Co., at 6.918 percent, a net interest cost of \$679,675; and Reynolds Security

Low interest rates are rarely distributed as Inc. of Houston, at 6.831 percent, a net interest

cost of \$671,118. On the \$185,000 worth of general obligation bonds, the lowest bid was again submitted by Underwood Neuhaus. From 1977 to 1990, the City of Georgetown agreed to an effective interest rate of 5.871 percent—a total interest cost of

BIDDERS on the general obligation bonds, repayable by tax income, include the First National Bank of Dallas, at 6.096 percent, a net interest of \$106,300; Russ Security Corp., at 6.281 percent, a total interest cost of \$109,531; and the

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#### Light turnout predicated as absentee voting ends

Absentee voting ended Friday afternoon with 61 votes being cast in the state general election to be held Tuesday.

"If this is any indication of citizen interest, voting will be unusually light; absentee balloting can usually predict voter interest," said County Clerk Dick

Voters elect a congressman, governor, attorney general, and several other state

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Employers are required by law to allow workers time off to vote between these

### Trip to New York pays off 24 times

Because of a \$3000 gamble, the City of Georgetown will save \$72,100 over the next 20

To apply for an updated bond rating for Thursday's sale, the Georgetown mayor, city manager and financial advisor flew to New York City two weeks ago to consult with two bond

Estimated cost of that trip was \$3000.

Curtis Adrian, financial advisor, stated after the sale that the trip indeed proved worthwhile. 'The bids reflected a significant interest

savings," Adrian said, "that will amount to about \$72,100 over the life of the bonds.

He explained that the city presented evidence

of its financial stability to two bond rating firms-Moody's Investment Service and Stan dard and Poor's Rating Service.

Both firms are recognized world-wide. The ratings they assign to cities accurately measure

On general obligation bonds—paid for by tax revenues—Moody's Service upgraded the rating for the City of Georgetown from BAA to A. On the utility revenue bonds, the city's rating also jumped from BAA to A.

From Standard and Poor's, the city was boosted from a BBB to an BBB-plus on its general obligation bonds, and the city retained its A rating on utility bonds.

Flood damage--no injuries

## Tornado wrecks airport

the riverbed, the manager of the Georgetown Municipal Airport stared in disbelief at the estimated \$500,000 damage inflicted by Wednesday

'Two twin-engine planes, demolished. Single-

TWO HANGARS, each spanning 6000 square

the wreckage, a pre-Halloween tragedy that

of Oz. Dorothy and Toto being picked up in their

hangars at the airport "was not insured."

City Manager Leo Wood explained that the airport "is the only part of the city we don't carry insurance on I guess we'll just have to bear it." He estimated the damage at \$300,000 to \$400,-

CLEAN-UP will not begin, Wood added, until Monday or Tuesday.

Boutwell said however, that the damage will not interrupt airport service. City employees cleared the runaways within 12 hours after the tornado hit.

The twister first touched ground due west of the Georgetown Inn off Interstate 35 at 6:45 p.

It hopped north to the airport, sucking nine windows out of the east wall of the Georgetown Junior High School and levying an estimated \$10,000 to \$25,000 damage to homes north of Williams Drive.

Airport manager Jim Boutwell left the airport terminal en route home at 6:50 p. m.

"THE STORM WAS BAD," Boutwell said. "I stopped the car and pulled over to see if I could pick up anything on the police band radio.

"See, I had no idea we were in for a tornado. I hadn't heard any weather bulletins about it.'

The manager heard over the radio that a Georgetown police car was sent to Dawn Drive to check reports of a twister.

"I turned the car around and headed back to the airport. Couldn't believe what I saw when I got there. What used to be sturdy hangars was

Two twin-engine, turbo-prop private planes and a single-engine craft were devasted, he said.

"IT'S STRANGE that in the end hangar, right next to the two demolished twin-engines, there was a small single engine plane that didn't suf-

He said the tornado blitzed down the concrete ramp in front of the airport terminal, taking three panes of .25-inch thick glass out of the

Two planes, sitting on the ramp, were thrown several hundred feet.

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First United Methodist Church

Eight of the ten living former pastors of First United Methodist Church will be in Georgetown this weekend to participate in ceremonies noting the 125th anniversary since the church's founding



### - Paul Harvey

TED KENNEDY 1976

Sen Ted Kennedy has reopened Chappaquiddick voluntarily Why, do you suppose'

The senator gave the Boston Globe an interview so lengthy it was serialized relating exclusively to the 1969 tragedy THE GLOBE SALTED and peppered the account with

tradictions," but the rehash was mostly kind to the senator. The Globe says its own two-month investigation of the testimony and statements of several persons revealed dis crepancies, but Sen Kennedy's self-condemnation for his behavior that night tends to negate additional criticism.

This next is going to sound unrelated but maybe not FORMER PRESIDENT NIXON-looking back on Watergate-could see from a distance what he should have

done when the story broke When the first question was posed publicly, when it was obvious that the media knew and the world was going to know that some of his paranoid staff had engineered President Nixon could have laid it all out, fired the perpetrators and asked forgiveness

WITH THE BENEFIT of that hindsight, those who still see Ted Kennedy as the Democrats' best bet for the White House in '76 would likely urge him to do exactly what he has been

First he should disavow, vigorously and apparently finally,

Wait a few weeks and then, himself, dredge up and reventilate Chappaquiddick

This would serve two purposes

sift and sort and dig and divulge all they know, he would know how much they know.

And who, if any, of the persons present at the drinking party that night might volunteer further information.

ALSO, A THOROUGH reopening of the question in 1974 might well exhaust the subject, thus leaving the 1976 nomina-

How, after saying no so definitely, could he then say yes?

Indeed, in the summer of '76, Sen. Kennedy might have

AT GREAT PERSONAL SACRIFICE, despite the tragedies which have bedeviled his family, despite his Senate, the national and world situation is such that he "can-

And during the subsequent campaign there'd be a few wisecracks about Chappaquiddick but not many.

### Editorials

Larry Ingram

### And now, the modified limited hang-out

to the wife why I was tardy for ing wise." (Which was neatly the evening meal. The truth turned around by Jack Lemwas that I had been shopping mon in that gem of a line from for a Christmas present, but I the movie "The Apartment," to didn't want to give anything wit: "That's how it crumbles, away. So the problem in this cookie wise.") keep our lines of communica Camelot and all that charisma, tion open by the utilization of which had everybody running meaningful, relevant language for the dictionary. It had been

tempted to say that I was viable, providing it would work. waffling, except that I re- And we all ran for the dictionmembered the Washington ary again. waffle has fallen into dis-use Viable, of course, has been since Watergate opened up new durable. It is still around, often

stonewall it. So I drew the only about the Poland China wagons around my position and hog. Nicholas Chauvin, the old started biting the bullet. For I French soldier with the blind knew, as that great philosopher devotion to a cause (Napoleon), H. R. Haldeman once said, that had finally won the recognition the tube, it's very hard to get it — But Mr. Haldeman and Mr.

that the Presidential tapes are put aside the rare word and the bringing new life to language. language of advertising. They We are not referring to the were he-men, frontier mar-former President's propensity shals, the kind of thing that for profanity. We all knew made Wyatt Earp. And so they those words before, although bit the bullet and drew up the most of us have better sense wagons and occasionally stone-

tion did do was to re-vitalize and re-shape the language, modifications of which the rest turning away from the adver- of us never dreamed, i.e., the tising ese of the postwar years limited hang-out, followed by and the rare word made the modified limited hang-out. popular by the Kennedy Ad Needless to say, those of us

son Avenue was shaping our elasticity of language are lookthought. "Run it up the flagpole ing forward to future revelaand see if anybody salutes it." tions. There's simply no telling "Put it on the train and see if it what may be coming. Excuse gets off at Westport" (a reference to a very exclusive New coming.

Just the other night I was York City suburb). "That's how searching for a way to explain the cookie crumbles, advertis-

conversational situation was to Then came the Kennedys and which would still keep us there all along, right next to 'charity," but whoever noticed? Solwaffled. Or rather, I was Suddenly everything became

with a companion such as viable "Don't draw the line," she alternative. Breathlessly, we said to me, quoting the Presi- wait for John Dean or somedential tapes. "Let it all hang body to explain to us what an unviable alternative is.

"Would you go for a limited Women's lib came along some vears later and gave us the "Not even a modified limited male chauvinist pig, which became a learning experience Nevertheless, I decided to for every farm boy who knew

Ehrlichman, encouraged by It is easy to see from all this their boss from out of the West.

And, as it turned out and the What the Nixon Administra- tapes now disclose, they also introduced vivid linguistic

who squeeze toothpaste out of You remember when Madi- the tube and who admire SUN Editorials and Features

### City councils to sign contract to use jail

Seven city councils in Williamson County are expected to sign during November a contract to

County Atty. Norman Manning explained that the proposed written agreements sent to each city "state in black and white the policies the

Final draft of the contract, authored by Manning and approved Tuesday by the Williamson County Commissioners, requires each city to pay \$5 per day for each prisoner kept in the county

BY THE AGREEMENT, the city also assumes all medical costs, including ambulance services, incurred by the city's prisoners while

Both parties in this agreement—the commissioners and the city councils-have generally followed these rules as a matter of course,

'O.K., Bill, go out and reform the nation, but don't put your ol' daddy out of a job'



The cities have always been expected to pay \$5 a day—I don't think we'll find any opposition in putting it in writing," he added.

Sheriff August Bosshard said the cities housing prisoners in the Williamson County Jail include Granger, Florence, Cedar Park, Round Rock, Hutto, Bartlett and Georgetown.

Only Taylor owns and operates a jail of its own," the sheriff said.

BOSSHARD REQUESTED the contract primarily to guard against saddling the county with unwarranted medical bills.

The sheriff admitted that the \$5 a day charge to the city falls short of paying the prisoner's

There are costs for food, personnel and utilities involved." Bosshard said. "Five dollars

does not cover one day's expenses completely. Bosshard said the City of Georgetown leads all other county cities in use of the jail

City Manager Leo Wood said the written policy changes very little.

"WE HAD BEEN PAYING a flat fee of \$600 a year, plus \$5 a day for each prisoner," Wood ex-

Authority for the contract is stated in the Interlocal Cooperation Act, County Atty. Man-

He noted that one clause in the agreement allows adjustment of the \$5 per day charge by mutual agreement of the city council and com-

"I added that clause," Manning explained, because with inflation the way it is, that \$5 might not be worth much in a while.'



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AUSTIN-Previews of debate expected before the legislature next year on the key objective of revamping public school finance formulas al ready are being offered in

A legislative sub-committee last week was told state philosophies of education and funding methods must change if there is to be real equality in learning opportunities.

The same House interim sub-committee on public school finance heard differing opinions on whether the so-called "weighted pupil plan" will help correct in-

Dr. Jose Cardenas of Texans for Education Excellence and former superintendent of Edgewood School District. San Antonio, said the present Minimum Foundation Program must be scrapped and the "weighted pupil" plan substituted.

Dr. Lawrence Haskew University of Texas at Austin education professor, conceded the "weighted pupil approach may be a small step forward, but he said he could not see it as correcting all inequities.

The plan would place state school aid on the basis of need for various-level programs rather than on average daily attendance. Apparently, it figures in Gov Dolph Briscoe's proposals for education assistance.

A Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations public finance committee, meanwhile, suggested levving school taxes on a countywide basis as a means of equalizing re-

Draft of a 35-district survey of school property tax values for the Legislative Property Tax Committee is

month for legislative gui-

GASOLINE USE CUT Texans used a little less gasoline last summer than they did in 1973 but increased natural gas consumption

A governor's energy office report indicated gasoline sales were down 1.3 per cent in July, but natural gas use was up 2.9 per cent. The report concluded the gas consumption rise was due to hotter weather in June-July

State agencies managed to decrease their use of both gas and gasoline substantially. Wharton County Junior College cut energy consumption by 29.7 per cent from December through July. WELFARE "NOT PENA-LIZED"-Texas welfare programs have not been penalized regardless of a report from Washington, State Wel-W. Vowell said.

agency actually has "saved taxpayers \$1.5 million through highly-successful termed "misleading" a report from Washington that welfare grants to states had been slashed \$61.7 million in the last half of the year to crackdown on abuse.

The state official said Texas has exceeded federal Health, Education and Welfare agency guidelines, and that "fiscal sanctions established by the feds a year ago lagged years behind Texas efforts to rid its rolls of error in welfare payments." PAROLEES AIDED - A group of Houston lawyers are

aiding parolees from state prison in their adjustment to meet parole requirements and generally assist them in finding their place in society. Texas Criminal Justice Coun-

COURTS SPEAK—The State Supreme Court ordered a hearing November 20 on whether the Railroad Commission has power to apportion in the public interest natural gas of Lo-Vaca Gathering Company to Austin and

San Antonio. In other cases, the high

Held Bellaire General Hospital of Houston was responsible for the death of a patient housed in a room with-

out oxygen. Refused to schedule a hearing on Coastal States Gas Corporation's effort to disqualify an Austin lawyer from a breach of contract suit against the firm on grounds the attorney helped negotiate the contract in

The Court of Criminal Anpeals reversed a five-year prison sentence assessed a Dallas man in the accidental slaying of his wife.

AG OPINIONS-A Commissioners Court lacks authority to call for a referendum at public expense on a proposed dam project, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

• It is legal to prescribe different salaries for constables of separate county pre-

· Residents of a commissioners precinct shifted to another have no vested interest in money assigned their old precinct. · The Open Records Act

does not require the Board of Pardons and Paroles to reveal its files on an inmate to an individual legislator.

· Governmental bodies holding sales tax permits must also furnish a bond or other security to the comptroller when they collect. So must individuals who sell taxable items from facilities

on government property. · A county clerk is not authorized to record an assumed name certificate for a business entity until full information required by law is provided.

· City of Selma budgets are public records.

·A female employee's right to pay for time she was off her state job due to pregnancy depends on whether any others would have collected for disability caused by illness during the same period. (The opinion applied to an employee who claimed extended sick leave several months after returning to

· Laws don't prevent design of a public facility which may amount to a barrier to a handicapped person unless the design was drawn intentionally for that purpose.

· Names and addresses of Dallas water department customers are subject to disclosure under the Open Records

ELECTION CODE "WORST" Texas election code is among those most in need of revision, Secretary of State Mark White Jr. told a legislative committee.

He strongly recommended overall recodification in a single bill. Aransas County Democra-

tic Chairman Loa L. Bonner testified that out-of-date voter registration lists (containing names of dead persons and those who have moved elsewhere) are hampering the selection of juries.

### Dan Kubiak



in our government.

Tuesday, November 5—and also the times and this is the elecof next Friday, November 1, the tion when we can turn this kind last day absentee voting is of thinking around. allowed if you think you might not be able to go to the polls on and to tell your friends to vote. election day.

There have been few times in

## Stuart

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

you will elect Tuesday will be by absentee ballot and I enquick to admit that the big courage you strongly to do this. business lobbyist was right when he said:

kids equal education. And if you processor, Great Western will just tell me how we can do Sugar Corporation in Denver, it, in practical terms, I'll help made me extremely angry and pass it through the is part and parcel of the reason

Legislature. The 181 legislators, some of whom have been studying the subject for two years, confess reported an after-tax profit of the same sort of puzzlement 1,200 per cent—a twelve-fold inalong with the same desire to crease. 'do what's right' about public school financing.

Dozens of committees and agencies have studied the way, form or fashion. problem of how to see to it that, quality educational opportunity

neighborhood in the suburbs. full state financing and wiping out the property tax as the local support for the schools. But when they see how much the some areas of the nation. local school tax payments come it. the recognition comes quickpossible solution.

Others, including almost a majority of the Legislature in 1973, voted for a plan, then opposed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, under which all school districts would be required to assess property for tax purposes at market value. Then the state would check them all out, through the Comptroller's Department, within five years to make sure they were really doing that. If they were, then the local tax burden would be equal across the state. If they were fibbing about their tax base, then the school districts which lie about their values would be getting more than their share of state aid for schools. Presumably, they would get caught in their fibbing in five years and would be forced to come up to full

market value. The Legislative Property Tax Committee thought about making a full market value survey, but concluded that it was impossible, and is making one on 30 districts just to test the disparities across the state.

Gov. Briscoe hired Dr. Richard Hooker to work up a school finance program for him. But it won't be revealed until December. Hooker has talked about it in fairly vague terms at various meetings, but has declined to reveal it for public view as yet.

Actually, the way to make sure that each piece of property in each school district is paying its fair share of the cost of schools is very simple. You just have one tax assessor doing the whole statewide job, instead of 1,400 of them for that many school districts.

Of course, that runs into the local control" people always talk about when they talk about state or federal aid to schools. But when state aid is tied to local tax-raising, "local control" becomes the right to get by light locally and get

However, the next Legislature will contain most of one, and at one stage in the reit did seem to agree that it would be a good idea to go down that road a few miles. The vote was to set up a single tax assessing unit in each county. with its values to be used by the many taxing units in setting

Two of the most important this country's long and glorious days for Texas and for the history when Americans have United States are almost upon faced such an important task in us and I want to take this oppor- going to the poll and casting tunity to stress their impor- that vote for responsible public tance, especially in these times officials. Today, when too much when there is a noticeable and of government and too many of frightening crisis of confidence our government officials are distrusted, when there is a I am speaking, of course, of desperate lack of confidence in election day-coming up on our public leaders, these are

I encourage you to vote early

Screen all of the candidates carefully, then cast your ballot. That is truly where the power of our government should rest-with the secret ballot which you and your neighbors cast on Tuesday, election day.

And, please remember, that if you have any doubt that you may not be able to get to the polling place on the day of election, Friday, November 1 is the AUSTIN-Those legislators final day in which you may vote

A recent report by the "I want to see us give all our nation's largest beet sugar this nation is suffering from pocket-book-crippling inflation.

This sugar processor

I cannot view such a profit as anything but horrendous, and should not be tolerated in any

It just amazes me how as the U.S. Supreme Court has housewives and consumers are suggested to the Texas trying to stretch a shrinking Legislature, the child in the dollar at the grocery store, and poor section of a big city or a the biggest company in this droughty farm area gets a business-a company which could make sizeable strides in equal to that in a silk-stocking this battle against inflation—the largest company Some have suggested going to somehow sees fit to let the supermarket price of a fivepound bag of sugar to go from 79 cents to as much as \$2.50 in

I assure you that where I can representative in government against such unconscionable profiteering, I shall expend

every ounce of energy to do so. There simply is no rhyme or reason for you to have to work day-in and day-out in order for anyone to make a 1,200 per cent

I am sure that many of you took the past Monday off in observation of Veteran's Day and I want to acknowledge and say that I certainly appreciate the contributions made by those Veterans who this day honors Their efforts and work in our military conflicts have been the

cornerstone of this Democracy But I would be remiss if I did not remind you that I am going to sponsor legislation in January which will return Veteran's Day to its rightful place on the calendar, every November 11. I believe this is when we should observe this great day, no matter on which day of the week it may fall.

My offices as your state representative are open every day in both Rockdale and Austin and I encourage you to contact me with your thoughts or questions. In Rockdale I can be reached by phoning 512/446-2389. In Austin, my legislative office is 512/475-3563, or write me, Dan Kubiak, P. O. Box 2910, Austin, Texas 78767.

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OPENSUNDAY -

### Commissioners lease Sutton County land

Wednesday afternoon to sign a contract with Lois S. Sentell and family to receive permanent access to 1321 acres of county owned "school

The contract allows the county one-half the oil, gas and mineral leasing rights to 1321 acres owned by the Sentell family in Sutton County, in west Texas. In exchange, Williamson County grants to the Sentells one-half the oil, gas and mineral leasing rights on 1321 county owned

County Judge C. L. Chance remarked, "The ting royalties from an oil well, because where before, drilling would have been only on 1321 acres, that amount is now doubled."

THE CONTRACT also stipulates that Sentell shall grant a twenty feet wide non-exclusive roadway easement to the county with an ad-

blocked from public access by the Sentell's

SENTELL will maintain the road in its present condition, however, if the county or a lessee will be up to them

WILLIAMSON COUNTY was given land in Burnett and Favette (now Sutton) Counties in couraging development of certain areas of the state. Other counties were also given free lands

\$7,777 several years ago. Now, all that remains is 11,266.5 acres including the 1321 involved in

Until the 1950's the property was left undeveloped except for several grazing and hunting leases which netted the county a few hun-

expand into oil, gas and mineral leases and sold Blackrock, Pat Oil, Lone Star Gas and others the

a \$5 to \$10 bonus per acre the first year of drill-

from that well alone have averaged \$2500 per

"IF OTHER WELLS start producing, the Now funds may be distributed to schools, but may only be used for the reduction of bond in-

WHATEVER AMOUNT is distributed to state funds going into the district.

In August the county distributed \$22,519 to the county's 11 school districts. Funds averaged \$2 per student. "This is a very small sum for all the

selling the land which the county has owned for over 80 years. "The value is going to increase. Why not hold the land until the funds are sufficient to help the income of the schools. Rosenblad said. "Perhaps in the future, the legislature will agree that the funds may be spent by the county's districts in any way they choose, without taking away corresponding state

THE EAGLE TOUCHDOWN was put on the scoreboard when Troy Sanderfer, seeing his route blocked by Hornets, literally hurtled the final yard into the end zone to cap an 80 yard drive. But it was not enough. The Eagles lost to Gatesville 6-14.

### Hornets sting Eagles

82 yard run by Mike Fisher for a nother, to sting the Eagles 14-6 hurtled into the end zone for the

Those two big plays were the difference in the ball game. The entire first quarter was played Hornet Kerry Magee got off a the Eagle 9 yard line. On the second play from here the where Mike Fisher, in two

82 yards, for the score. The

touchdown on an 80 yard drive. took 13 plays and featured two gained 25 yards. The other was a beautiful completion from Kevin MacEwan to Ray Landry

three Eagle quarterbacks in the

capitalized on a Georgetown was no mix-up. They alternatefumble in the second quarter to — ly shifted from quarterback to running back or blocking back.

Sanderfer got the final yard by sheer determination as he

The kick was not good, and

from there on, to leave the

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The Game At A Glance
Georgetown Gatesville
9 First Downs
39 Rush Plays 43
98 Yards Rush 204
13 Pass Attempted
4 Pass Comp
1 Had Intercepted(
89 Yards Pass 15
187 Yards Gained 221
5 Punts 6
37 Avg. Per Punt 33
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of the anniversary weekend of Ogelsby, Dr. James W.

strumental music from the eras—three choirs of the church and a — The—celebration—included—a

celebration on Sunday morning Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, to all the events of the celebra- many informal get-togethers of Youth Ministries, Kathy Swift,

First United Methodist Church. Morgan, Carroll H. Thompson, author Clara Stearns Scarwhich commemorates both the Dr. Morgan Garrett, Wallace brough has been published and founding as a mission in 1849 Chappell and Dr. D. L. McCree, released this month, as has and the organization of the former pastors, participated in been a brochure on the signifithe dinner program. Tom cant symbols in the church's 90 The reception, at 5:30 in the Graves, the present and fiftieth vear-old stained glass windows. Steelman of Southwestern honored the former pastors and Bishop W. Kenneth Pope University. An expanded their wives and was hosted by preached the Anniversary historical marker from the Texmembers of the Administrative Worship Celebration in the as Historical Commission has Board and their spouses A sanctuary of the church at 10.50 been placed in the church was the quietest Halloween dinner at 7.00 followed at the Sunday morning, November 3. building, which is a designated ever Southwestern University Com- There will be a procession led Texas Historical Landmark,

of the church's life and litany of celebration for the display of historica

Recently, the church received its 100th new member since years.

future The public was invited of the church's 125 years, and has added a new Director of old friends and members of the and a Director of Youth Choirs, church's family, who are mak- Ken Sheppard. This year has ing a homecoming celebration seen the largest numerical growth in First Church's membership in more than 25

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- See this week's football games on this page.
- In each game, check the team you think will win. (You do NOT need to indicate score).
- Unless all games are marked, your entry will be automatically disqualified.
- Then to eliminate as nearly as possible any ties in this fun-test, every entry must have the score marked on "The Tie Breaker" game listed at right.
- Only one entry per person will be qualified, but as many from a family may enter as wish to do so except employees and families of the Williamson County SUN.
- You may enter the fun-test on this page. Or you may copy the games on another sheet of paper, in dicating your pick in each game.

- All entries must be brought to The SUN by 5:00 p.m. Friday or mailed with a postmark not later than 7:00 p.m. Friday of each week. The SUN will grade all entries, and The SUN's decision will be Final and incontestable.
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Put an 'X' in the parenthesis in front of the team which you think will win that game.

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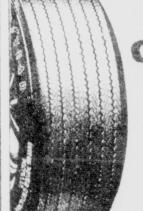
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when he suggested that women were unfit to hold positions or responsibility because of their raging hormonal influences.

This was too much for Dr. Ramey, professor of physiology and biophysics at Georgetown Univ. Medical School. She debated Dr. Bergman in a national forum and her life has not been the same since. She has been in great demand as a speaker on women's place in

Dr. Ramey contends that not only do women handle their "raging hormonal influences" quite well, but one of those hormones, estrogen, actually gives women "the protoplasmic edge" over men.

Though she would never point it out, she is her own best illustration of a woman who has successfully held positions of great responsibility. She has taught chemistry at the Univ. of Tennessee, been assistant professor in the Dept. of Physiology of the Univ. of Chicago Medical School where she taught endocrinology, and is now with the Georgetown Univ. Medical School.

In both the latter institutions she has done extensive research in the area of the relationship of glands and the nervous system to stress responses.

Dr. Ramey is married to a

### Salvation Army asks supplies

The Salvation Army continues to seek donations from Georgetown families for hurricane-ravaged Hondurans in Central America.

Sixteen collection centers in the Georgetown area are accepting supplies, including blankets, sheets, clothing and water purification tablets and kits.

The Salvation Army is also requesting corn meal, pinto beans, rice, canned corn, flour, salt, shortening and cash

member of the group's Austin unit, emphasized that delivery is guaranteed.

The Salvation Army truck will be in Georgetown Nov. 11 to pick up the supplies at the collection centers, she said.

She added, "The items will be repacked in Austin and delivered to the Salvation Army representatives who are operating the relief units.'

Collection centers in Georgetown include the Wesleyan Home, the International Students Center at Southwestern University, and the Georgetown Neighborhood Center.

Churches accepting donations are St. Paul's Methodist, St. John's Methodist, Gethsemane Methodist, Northside Methodist, First Methodist, Crestview Baptist, First Baptist, Christ Lutheran, St Helen's Catholic, First Presbyterian, Grace Episcopal, Evangelical Free, and the First



member of the Atomic Energy even before the 1970 debate. She Why indeed, asks Dr. Estelle Commission and is now special served as president of the Assn. Ramey who will discuss this advisor to the Joint of Women in Science, as chair-admission will be charged. question Tuesday, Nov. 5, at Congressional Committee on man of the Committee on the Her visit to Southwestern is 8:15 p.m. at Southwestern Atomic Energy. They have Status of Women in the En- being sponsored by Ideas and University's Alma Thomas reared two children, a son who docrine Society, as vice presiis a medical doctor and a dent of the Women's Equity Ac- Women Students, and the offices In 1970 Dr. Edgar Bergman, a daughter who is an attorney. tion League, and Governor of of dean of students and of the Dr. Ramey was active in the Women's Political Caucus chaplain.

Both men and women are invited to attend the lecture. No

### ASCS pays \$285,000 to county farmers

Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service distributed \$285,000 in disaster payments on the 1974 milo and cotton crops during October. Kerney Wolf, ASCS secretary, said the money

was distributed in 600 drafts, benefiting about 400 farms in the county.

He added that disasier crop claims were concentrated in north and west Williamson County. Under the 1974 disaster payment program,

Wolf said, "the ASCS pays money for a total crop failure, or an abnormally low crop yield." He estimated that the ASCS, an office of the U S. Department of Agriculture, would distribute \$400,000 to \$500,000 to Williamson County farmers to compensate for low production of cotton and grain sorghum this season.

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their son's precarious health Jimmie Darrell Fielder on July and to give the jailer two 5.

the deceased either at the jury trial in the suit

Small's reply denies all those widow, Eva Maude Fielder, and

delirium tremens." They deny

the defendants would just take

On the evening of July 4, the ailer Champion was also suit continues, "the defendants

Bosshard, Champion, Walker "decedent was moved at his "We have turkey,

Fielder was one of six prisoners—the early morning of July 5 and—is invited to come. But the exes



## Liberty Hill

done only by having the school Panther Booster Club. after school hours. Often when needed to be coaches.

everyone in it, can be very proud that LLHS will be back

The many advantages of the munity League Basketba community neighborhood Program. This program will be school are undeniable and they for all youngsters, boys and are the same today that they girls, in grades three through have always been. It is definite- six Coach Daryl Moffitt will be ly desirable to keep the busing in charge of this program, and to a minimum for the welfare of it will be a joint venture of the the students, and this can be Liberty Hill School and the

as near to the students as possi- Any person who is interested ble. The people who participate in coaching a team in this in the Athletic Program must program should make a special provide their own transporta- effort to attend the November tion because of the practice meeting of the Panther Booster sessions that must take place. Club; both men and women are

there are mechanical dif- This November meeting will ficulties the athlete has to be be devoted to organizing the late or miss practice, basketball league framework. regardless of his great desire to Anyone who desires more information concerning this Our community, and program should contact Coach Moffitt at the school.

The FOOTBALL GAME between Liberty Hill and Lago At the November meeting of Vista that was scheduled for last Thursday evening, October will be formulated for a Com- 31, was postponed due to the weather. The game was rescheduled for seven o'clock on Tuesday evening, November 5. Be sure to come and support our fine PANTHER

FOOTBALL TEAM!

The MENU for the Liberty Hill Cafeteria for the week spirit award winner and the beginning November 4, will be pie, cheese wedge, salad, crackers, fruit cup, cookies and School girls will sponsor a milk; Tuesday- Hamburgers, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, peach half, ice Wednesday-Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, hot rolls, apple cobbler, and milk. Thursday-Spaghetti with meat crackers, lemon bisque, and milk; Friday-Surf cake patties, green beans, cole slaw, bread, honey spice cake with whipped topping, and milk.

> Mr. Cecil Roberts, at the time of this writing, is undergo-Brackenridge Hospital in Austin. Anyone wishing to write 6627, which is located on the six-

ing surgery last Monday at

Seton Hospital in Austin. We are happy to report that Mrs. Myrtle Purser is now home, feeling much improved, and very happy to be out of the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Purser are making their home with Mrs. Purser; Ford just

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell McLeod have made several trips to Victoria recently, helping the Tom Burress family move from Florence to Vic-

It is wisely written, "The

KEEP SMILING.

#### Jarrell trustees to meet Monday

Jarrell School trustees will put a 3.3-acre school-owned tract on the auction block Mon-

The Corn Hill property, fron-

trustees rejected a \$3075 bid on

The school board will meet at

Other items up for sale in-Air Force Academy in saw, an arc welder, pottery

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Baptist Women's Day Attorney Small's brief reply reads, "the deceased told the ther defendants states that he was in pain, and that he of Prayer to be observed here Nov. 4

> however, that the deputies were him. told that Fielder was sick or un- The defendants' reply denies



### Homecoming in Jarrell this week

At 7:30 p.m., the Jarrell queen will be crowned. School Cougars will clash with The pep squad's beau, the

tional Honor Society will Cougarette Drill Team will named, Lytle added.

the Jarrell chapter of the DURING HALFTIME, the football sweetheart will be the following: Monday-Frito

Final UF session scheduled Tuesday

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goal, the Georgetown wrap-up session on the Williammometer—where the campaign kicked off just two months ago-UF Treasurer John Parks

chairman, added that cake and th floor. United Fun meeting.

### Surrealism illustrated by dance

Southwestern University will morning, Nov. 5, at 10:30 when

dance in the Jim West Gym-

#### Olins retire to Georgetown

have moved to Georgetown

Air Force. They live at 1402 the 3.3 acres

Olin is employed at Draeger



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"DON'T SLEEP THROUGH THIS ELECTION,—or you'll cause yourself trouble down the road. said Congressman Pickle. Around two hundred supporters came to hear him appraise the political



NO FAIR WEATHER DEMOCRATS HERE—Only the staunch ones in Williamson County came Wednesday night to eat with and listen to Congressman J. J. Jake Pickle at the Georgetown Com

## Quinceniera honors

celebrated her fifteenth birthwith a mass at 2 p.m. at St. Davis was the celebrant of the

to her friends as "Sandra" was brothers. served by a Court of Honor. Her attendants were Irene Osuna, Teresa Marin, Patsy Carranco, Yasmin Santos, Patricia Cruz,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Godparents were Sammy Leaders Association. Ramirez of Florence Ramirez; Mr. and Mrs. Andres District 10 spans 18 counties Mrs. Maria Ramirez, her grandmother of Florence; Mr. man of the Williamson County Helen's Catholic Church in Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Ortega; Georgetown. Father Charles Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Solis; Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Solis; Mr.

Sylvia Solis, Susana Mata, at the American Legion Hall in roses. She carried a nosegay Irene Valdez, Delfina Zavala, Jarrell and a dance completed bouquet of daisies. A circlet of Supremos de Juan Ochoa.

## Solis, grandparents of Andice: in Central Texas.

and Mrs. Ferman Sandoval;

nished by El Conjunto Los hair.

#### Lidell elected 4-H chairman

Carl Lidell, a Jonah 4-H leader, was elected chairman of the District 10 4-H Adult

Lidell also serves as chair 4-H Adult Leaders Association.

boufafant dress made with a high neck and full sleeves of and Mrs. George Ramirez and lace that were gathered into a David and Daniel Ramirez, her narrow cuff. Tiers of lace accentuated the full skirt and Following the celebration of an overskirt of net was caught the mass, a reception was held at intervals by large white the festivities. Music was fur- white flowers was worn in her

Sandra wore a pale pink in the Florence High School.

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### Demos cheer Jake

gathered in the Georgetown Community Building stormy Wednesday night to honor Congressman J. J. 'Jake' Pickle and hear him make a wide ranging talk on national economics, the Ford administration and the

He strongly criticized President Ford for implying in recent speeches that world peace would be endangered by the election of more Democrats to reduce its effects.

ty Democratic stalwarts program to cure economic himself to some of the problems wouldn't amount to problems that have been

> "but all we really have to do in situation or soaring utility his program is bite a rates marshmallow.

> sion and he doesn't expect one be in position to take action to that to start doing the job," he

> bothering local people, such as President Ford asked us to the deadly decline of livestock bite the bullet," Pickle said, prices, the uncertain farm

> Congressman Pickle said the President Ford's idea that slice country is not having a depres- ing \$5 billion from the budget "However, if one begins to rising prices "It will take a develop you can be sure we will much greater reduction than said. However, he said the

obligated spending.

Pickle was introduced by

Seated at the head table were man, Mr. and Mrs. Atkin, Tom get the voters out next week. Duffy, Jr., a precinct Chairman Senator Patman does not have in Taylor who helped organize an opponent this year. the party; John Wehby, also of Taylor who is Chairman of the William S. Lott. Lott served as year.

budget would be hard to sub- Master of Ceremonies and urgstantially reduce due to ed those present to work hard to obtain a big turnout Tuesday. If we can get a good vote there will be no Republicans taking of

Thatcher Atkiu, former mayor - fice after Tuesday's election, Lott promised. Mrs. Patman spoke briefly, State Senator and Mrs. Bill Pat- also urging a strong effort to

The dinner was organized as a unified effort of the county Williamson County Executive Democratic party, to show solid Committee, Mr and Mrs. Ted support for all party can-Hejl, of Taylor, (Hejl is didates, and to honor organization). Mr. and Mrs. be representing the western Bill Stump, and Mr. and Mrs. position of the county after this



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### City sells bonds

5.963 percent, a total interest cost of \$103,984. Also submitting offers to loan the city \$185,000 were Rowles-Winston, at 6.806 percent, a total interest cost of \$118,673; the First Southwest 256; and Reynolds Security, at 6.107 percent, a

net interest cost of \$106,484. The financial advisor said the winning bids were excellent-somewhat less than I ex-

hecked each bidder's computations before concluding that Underwood Neuhaus offered the

SALE OF THE BONDS was approved in a six-

#### Noon Lions Club to host supper

The Georgetown Noon Lions Club will sponsor a pancake supper Nov. 12 at 5 p. m. in the

The Lions will serve pancakes and trimmings

Tickets—costing just \$1—are available from

Proceeds will benefit several Noon Lions Club projects, including eye tests and glasses for

Cedar Park Polls Voters at Cedar Park are asked to go to the Commercial Park to vote in the general election Tuesday.

### \* Tornado

a reserve sheriff's deputy who was accompanied

Berry's Creek on the Granger Highway was go

whole herd was almost under water about a knocked out.

the Bohanan residence, "a barbeque grill was Flying debris knocked two pillars from the

A camper belonging to Bode McCormick was overturned, and pushed against the Eidson

'No interior damage was done to any home in-

At the Georgetown Inn, hotel owner Bob Herring attempted to lock the rear hotel doors when the suction from the twister ripped the doors

D. J. Walker, 104 W. Shannon Lane, said his tion and carried a block and a half before resting

City electrical superintendent Willie Robinson said power in north Georgetown was cut off for iver between Mankin's Crossing and Jonah, and almost 15 minutes when a transformer was

HEAVY RAINS fell across Williamson County, with up to seven inches reported in Liberty

### City closes Railroad st.

block to the 1300 block to through-traffic.

the Georgetown Urban Renewal Agency. trucks and buses because the "unpaved, narrow

Company, all owning land along the street sec-

tion involved, joined in requesting the change One land owner. Hutchin Williams, did not City Manager Leo Wood agreed to speak with Wood said the section of Railroad Street will be



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#### Study Club hears Ms. Reid

The Georgetown Study Club met October 22 in the home of Dorothy Hinesley and studied this month's topic of 'Awareness'

Kathy Fleming introduced the speaker, Susan Reid, who presented an interesting program entitled, "Where do we go from here?" Mrs. Reid was an Austin League of Women Voters' Represen-

Co-hostesses were Margie Thomas and Allene White.

#### Conservation Supper to be held Tuesday

Local landowners will be recognized Tuesday night at the District Awards supper for the Little River-San Gabriel Soil and Water Conservation

Individuals will be distinguished for their contributions to the conservation of our natural resources at 7 p. m. in the Bartlett Town Hall.

Speaker for this year's supper is Dee Brune of Sealy, who is president of the Texas Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

#### Rate commission nixed by cities

The Texas Municipal League caucus. resolved Tuesday to oppose the mission, Georgetown City Manager Leo Wood said.

Wood, who attended the league's convention in Fort tinued. Worth with hundreds of city ofover utility rates entrusted in to attend," added Ms. Swift.

U. S. Senator John Tower, a Texas Republican, was the convention's keynote speaker.

#### Voice teachers meeting at S.U.

Included among the several hundred students from colleges and schools in Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas attenmeeting of the National Association of Teachers of Sing-10 students from the School of quarter.

musical program and also sermember of the music faculty in by October 31.

#### Alpha Iota Theta hears Jean Inks

Alpha Iota Theta met Oct. 28 in Leander with Cynthia Simms the hostess. Joyce Dailey served as acting presi-

A program on Prose was presented by Jean Inks as the cultural program. Guest for the evening was Edna Nation, a teacher from the Florence school system. Members discussed with Ms. Nation the fields in which the school is now better able to assist the students to get the most out of

their educational years. A surprise baby shower was given in honor of Karen Frist. After the gifts were opened,



THIS TRIBUTE to Robert Lancaster was unveiled at a ceremony during homecoming at Southwestern University last weekend. Viewing the plaque is Mrs. Wanda Lancaster, widow of the sculptor and teacher, and their daughter Laura. The plaque is made up of the blueprints of improvements to be made in the Alma Thomas Fine Arts Center containing the personal notes and drawings of Mr. Lancaster. Mr. Lancaster's mother and sister and other members of the family were present for the ceremony that was attended by more than 200 friends

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#### Women's Caucus to sponsor discussion

Georgetown Women's Political Caucus is hosting an 'informal discussion session' in the Faculty Lounge of the Bishop's Memorial Student Union Building at Southwestern University following the formal lecture to be presented by Dr. Estelle Ramey at 8 p.m. Tues-

'Dr. Ramey was instrumental in forming Maryland State Women's Political Caucus," said Kathleen Barrett Swift, acting chairperson of the local

"Since the local caucus is in creation of a state utility com- the organizational stage, we thought it would be interesting to talk to Dr. Ramey on an informal basis," Ms. Swift con-

The informal session is open ficials across the state, said he to the public, but we especially joined in voting to keep control encourage all interested women

#### Wage reports due October 31

Quarterly wage reports and social security contributions for household workers are due by October 31, according to Ed M. Bowers, Social Security District Manager in Austin.

If you pay a household worker \$50 or more in cash wages in any 3-month calendar quarter for work around your house, ding the Southwest regional you must send a report of the wages and the social security ing convening at the University Revenue Service within one of Texas at Austin Nov. 3-5 are month after the end of the

February-March, April-May June, July-August-September and October-Novembering as adjudicator for some of December. Wage reports and the events will be Miss Martha social security contributions for Medford, mezzo-soprano and the third quarter of 1974 are due

the School of Fine Arts at Under the current social Southwestern University. Also security contribution rate, the attending the regional meeting employer and the employee will be Kenny Sheppard of the each pay 5.85 percent of covered wages. Or the employer can pay the full 11.7 percent contribution.

> refreshments were served by Cynthia. A layered cake of pastel yellow was served. A small yellow duck-rattle served as the center piece for the cake. Pineapple ginger-ale punch was served.

> Members attending were Linda Cisneros, Joyce Dailey, Karen Frist, Jean Inks, Cynthia Simms, and Tina Walker.

> On Nov. 5, the Beta Sigma Phi Area Council will hold open house at the Wesleyan home. Alpha Iota Theta chapter will serve the refreshments.

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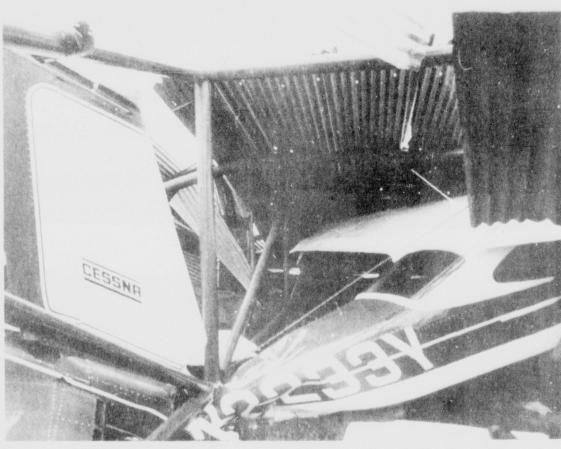


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Tale of a Twister

and High Waters

ANYONE FOR WATER POLO?—The Georgetown city park was covered with the highest rise this

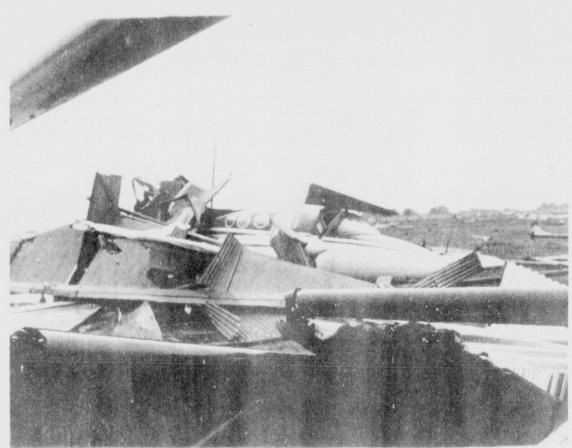






VIEWS FROM ABOVE-Looking like toys, these boats and this single engine plane escaped with





COVERED BY THE RUBBLE—Another twin engine plane reported to have cost around \$100,000



CAR COMPLETELY SUBMERGED-By 11 a.m. Thursday, this car owned by a Ft Hood soldier was completely submerged in the North San Gabriel at I-H 35. The driver, who told Georgetown policemen that he had stopped under the bridge to sleep, said he awoke about 7 a.m. to find water in the car. When he could not start the motor, he escaped unharmed.



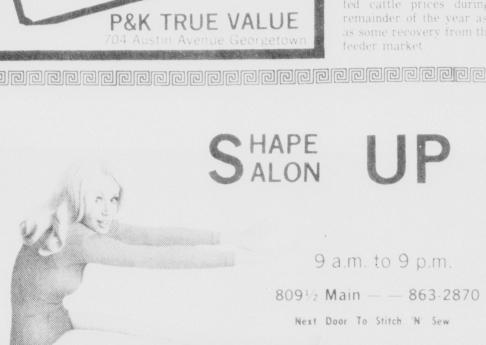
STILL DIM—Higher feed costs, ceptionally large supplies of Cattle placed on feed during August were down 22 per cent in the major feeding states, and fed cattle prices will probably continue to weaken through Oca livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Exremainder of the year as well



FREE CAR WASH-Lightning caused the automatic controls to energize, thus kicking on the water well pump, according to City

Manager Leo Wood. The pressure blew the main valve sending a geyser like spray across College St. near San Gabriel Park.

TRAIL OF A TWISTER—Before finally landing on the Municipal ntial area behind the Junior High School Luckily, no lives



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